Another Plum for Missouri-Senator Vest Improving-Cockrell's Course Upheld-Mc-Clurg's Claim Reported Unfavorably-Other Washington News Notes.

Special Telegram to The Star. WASHINGTON, March 4.- "Minister resi- and June. dent and consul general" is what Colonel Jake Child will shortly have the right to in- accumulation to-day were only 47,761 bushscribe on his visiting cards. The upward els, against receipts at the same points of tendency of his candidacy was much stronger | 275,919 bushels. action that he went down to Richmond to-day | phia. to visit his brother and may not at this writtrading in May wheat there at 95 cents, Field last century off the coast of Lower California.

that he had the night before been a prisoner begins to look just a little as though these ing know that he has been struck by light- Lindley & Co. being the most conspicuous The man's name is Walker and in the hands of about fifty Mexican bandits, ning. Congressman Dockery would have sellers The Wall street crowd are the prinhe hailed from Baltimore. He has in who were making preparations to raid and depressing American values. There is little notified him by telegraph of his good luck, cipal longs and are said to be trying to work a his possession documents which, if genuine, plunder the town of Carrizo. The herder doubt that exporters at New York are endeavbut, not knowing his address, had to content himself by sending the news to Richmond, Mo., instead of Richmond, Va. Colonel Child will be head to the property of wheat in Chicago this morning were Hutchinson & Gifford. Poole, Sherman & Co. were selling freely Poole, Sherman & Co. we but, not knowing his address, had to content hard spot to unload on. receive the congratulations of the whole Mis- were very scarce. souri colony, every member of which is his About half past 12 Nightingale and Bing- Guadalquiver was the pay ship of the Spanish against the bandits should they make an atfriend. The successful result of his application is in a very large degree the work of floor with dispatches from New York, stating at the time of her wreck there were on board tack. Congressman Dockery, who said last evening that the Whole thing was due to a successing that the whole thing was due to a successing that the whole thing was due to a successing that the whole thing was due to a successing the succession of the state of the succession of the succes sion of opportune circumstances. "I learned haps it was a ruse to depress the mar- oaken chests strongly bound with iron. In

president were both inclined to give Missouri money and 10114 for account. had been a prominent Union man during the war, as the ex-Confederates of other states had already received a very considerable share of the diplomatic appointments. Colonel Child filled this bill completely, and had the further advantage of living in a section of the state which has had very little so far from | 80,000 this administration, except local offices. for him and he happened here just at the right | bushels. moment to put the advantages to a good use. Secretary Bayard and President Cleveland 291 of corn, 88 of oats, 30 of rye and 60 of were both in a favorable humor when we barley. called on them yesterday. Jake made a good | Estimated receipts for to-morrow are 30 impression and the deed was done, and that is all there is to it."

The announcement sent to the senate the Siam, but Colonel Morrow, one of the execu- receipts to-morrow, 15,000. tive clerks, who is a Missourian and a friend of Colonel Jake's, promptly advised Colonel day. Lamont of the mistake by telegraph, and the error was at once corrected. "They called that Power, Son & Co. sold 10 loads of May A Solemn Ceremony to be Performed in the New York Cathedral. him Joshua because he got there, I suppose," this morn said Colonel Morrow. Colonel Child will porters. find a welcome bundle of congratulatory tele-

them in Mr. Cameron's private car. If Senmost likely go with them, although he has not

personal friend of Mrs. Vest, may possibly incline them to some other point. Senator Butler has given them a warm invitation to go to his home at Aiken, S. C., but

"All this talk about discontent in southeast Missouri and finding fault with Cockrell will disappear when the facts are explained." said there is complaint because no change has been made in the marshalship of the Iron Special Telegram to The Star. fall for the express purpose of persuading the

of the clerk of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures, died in childbirth of the meeting Senior Warden Thompson will follow the installation ceremonies. Special Telegram to The Star. last night. The child is living and Mrs. stated that the vestry would not act hastily, archbishop Elder will be celebrant, Father St. Louis, March 4.—Bertha Petzold, a wagon that came along was captured and side so as to fit into the neck, and making his stated that the vestry would not act hastily, archbishop Elder will be celebrant, Father St. Louis, March 4.—Bertha Petzold, a wagon that came along was captured and side so as to fit into the neck, and making his stated that the vestry would not act hastily, archbishop Elder will be celebrant, Father stated that the vestry would not act hastily, archbishop Elder will be celebrant. Baily leaves two other children, 4 and 2 but would on the contrary proceed slowly and Kearney assistant, Father Donnelly deacon, daughter of Robert Petzold, a carpenter re- turned across the track, the horses unhitched victim sit upright in the chair, proceeds to years of age. Mr. Baily left for home last cautiously. Rev. Mr. Alcorn had consented and Father McGlan sub-deacon. Archbishop evening with the body of Mrs. Baily. He to conduct the services after Father Betts's Corrigan's deacons willbe Monseigneurs Preswas accompanied by Mrs. Hilman, of the departure until a rector was secured. On Satton and Farley; the masters of ceremony will girl of 9 years, left home Tuesday evening Hilman house, where he has been boarding. urday evening Mr. Betts will take a luncheon be Fathers McDonald, Kelly and Lavele. Mrs. Hilman has charge of the infant. Connecticut, died here last evening of pneu-

monia after a short illness. A bill introduced by Congressman Wade, of Missouri, for the relief of W. P. Moran was reported favorably to the house, yesterday. Mr. Moran is a clerk in the navy department, where he has been employed for many years. He is now 75 years old and in 1858 was appointed disbursing clerk and superintendent of the navy department. As disbursing clerk he received a salary of \$2,000 per annum. His predecessor and successor in these offices received an additional amount as superintendent of \$250 per annum. Mr. Moran received nothing but the \$2,000 per annum salary during his entire performance

The well known claim of ex-Governor J. W. McClurg, for supplies furnished to a home guard battalion during the war, was reported unfavorably, yesterday, by the house committee on war claims. That report is written by Republican Congressman Lyman, of Kansas. The claim is for a balance of \$466 remaining of an original claim of \$8,000.

per annum for that period if it becomes a

Memorials, Etc. Brecial Telegram to The Star. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Senator Ingalls ture urging an appropriation sufficient to en- | him. large the Leavenworth Soldiers Home to accommodate three thousand more applicants. Senator Cockrell presented a memorial of the Knights of Labor of Trenton, Mo., urging an appropriation for the Henepin

moved; Marmaton, J. Todd, vice Ball, re-

Is Missouri-At Clifton Hill, J. H. P. Ba-

ker, vice Matelock, not commissioned; Union Grove, B. Powers, vice Wheat, resigned.

Wheat Steady and Inactive—Provisions Weak | Workmen to stay away from Springfield until | ries aroused latent antagonism there, and | or ten days every individual who has a long-

Wheat and the daily receipts at Minneapolis principes of other factories refuse to discharge with the first principal points of primary accumentation of the factories refuse to discharge to the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the first point of the factories refuse to discharge to the factories refus on Francisco dispatch announcing the re- maintain order in Ireland. ception of an ultimatum by the Chinese consul general from the emperor of special Telegram to The Star China, to be presented at Washington, SEDALIA, Mo., March 4.—Jerome Castle, China, to be presented at Washington, demanding an apology and indemnity should be a country school near Georg:

Ordinary amusement. Lady Palmerston's Lady dign punishment of the offenders under pain town, was arrested to-day on a warrant sword Europe from Colon to-day.

HOW CHILD GOT THERE of reprisals against American citizens in China out by Frank Hubbard, a farm hand, who was received about half an hour before the charged him with committing an assault upon close, and though it excited some laughter it Mrs. Hubbard. Castle pleaded guilty and DOCKERY RELATES ALL ABOUT IT undoubtedly exercised some strengthening in- was fined \$10 and costs, which he paid. fluence on the market.

ranged on the bear side. May ribs, which her under the chin and kissed her five times. higher, stimulated by purchases by Armour, deeply humiliated over the escapade. who is said to be heavily long on both May

Corn has ruled very dull and inactive. Shipments of wheat from points of primary

Child will be back here on Friday and will above 8438 cents. Outside buying orders a reef at the entrance of a small bay, some-

To the Continent: Wheat and flour, 230,000 quarters. a de-Corn, 210,000 grains, an increase of 10,000. crease of 75,000. Corn, 400,000 quarters, an increase of

This shows a net increase for the week of The inspection showed 40 cars of wheat,

cars of wheat, 250 of corn and 95 of oats. Official receipts of hogs yesterday were 13,260; shipments, 8,486; left over, 5,000; name of Joshua T. Child, for minister to estimated receipts to-day. 19,000; estimated

this morning. The latter firm are also ex-

Our Liverpool advices state that the stock | New York, March 4.—One of the most

Receipts of wheat at Duluth to-day were urging Senator Vest and Mrs. Vest to go with 6,000 bushels, estimated receipts for toator Vest is able to travel by that time he will dull and rather weak at 9138 cents for May. yet definitely decided where he means to go. o'clock that twenty-two loads of wheat had Father Moeller. Had not Archbishop Elder outlaws. The train consisted of seven cars Mrs. Vest was inclined to go to Fortress Mon- been taken in New York for export, causing arrived to day the installation would have which were all ditched. The outlaws first roe, but the death of Mr. Phoebus, who kept a strong feeling. No wheat has been bought the Hygeia hotel at that point, and was an old for export yet. to-day. Calls good until the end of next week were

offered in Chicago this morning at 8712 cents. There were bids at 87 cents. We have advices from numerous Kansas Senator Vest would prefer to be nearer to points, dated March 3, which as a whole give the city. a very favorable crop outlook for wheat.

LOOKING FOR A PASTOR.

a friend of the senator to-day. "I know Trinity Church Busy Hunting a Successor for land office. There is the Springfield land St. Louis, March 24.—The vestry of office, too, but Cockrell and Vest are not to Trinity Episcopal church met last evening in blame. I know that Cockrell came here last the rector's study mainly for the purpose of president to appoint a Democratic marshal at discussing the question of securing a succession of St. consideration for the young lady gave the where the first obstruction was reached in the thing at night, coffee at meals and coffee beheavy weight champion of Canada, and has, winter, 6 cars; corn. St. Louis. He made every argument it was sor to Rev. Mr. Betts, whose resignation goes Benedict's abbey, Indiana. Archbishop Cor- people in the stage a sheet which they used in shape of a car of the Forty-second street line, tween meals, and all of it made according to it is said, been working for some time past to possible to make, and it was no fault of his into effect on Wednesday next. The mem- rigan will be met at the door as he enters the common as a lap robe and thus made their which had been placed on the track. the proverb. that he failed. If there is any blame for that bers were in session for several hours, but ac- cathedral by Archbishop Gibbons, who will way to the nearest station. Yesterday's out- back of it were two trucks. A little further a Getting shaved in a Brazilian barber shop failure, let those who find fault put the blame complished nothing further than deciding to present a cross to his lips and afterward will rage occurred in the state of Jalisco, often load of coal had been dumped on the track. is an experience. Everything goes along as just where it belongs—at the White house." open correspondence with a number of high offer holy water and incense then the pallium called the "robber state" from the frequency Another car of the Forty-second street line it does in a barber shop in the states until Mrs. D. H. Baily, of Fulton, Mo., the wife | church ministers who would be likely to look | will be fastened upon his shoulders by Arch- | with which lawless exploits occur in it. upon the offer with favor. At the conclusion | bishop Gibbons. A solemn pontifical mass | together with the vestry at the residence of After the mass the sermon will be delivered neighbor's, about one mile distant. She de-The wife of Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Senior Warden Thompson, at 2648 Wash- by Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia. ington avenue.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

A Young Married Man Disappears from His Boarding Place-His Brother Searching for

C. C. Arnold, who runs a saloon at Fifteenth and Park streets, was at the central begin at 10 o'clock this morning. olice station to-day in quest of his missing

being in Indianapolis, Ind., visiting rela- roy and McMahon, Monsignor Doane and Dr. orite among her schoolmates. tives. He was 32 years old, and said to have O'Connell occupied seats within the chance been steady in his habits. He formerly owned alter. The latter was plainly decorated with a grocery store at the corner of Fifteenth and a few flowers just sufficient to set off the Baltimore streets, but this he disposed of last richness of the Italian marble of which it is a guest at the Skinner house, Queenemo fall, and went to keeping bar in his brother's made. Priests and acolytirs led the he went to work for the Pickle company, in golden robes, attended by Monsignors on furnishing proof of innocence was rewhose employ he was at the time of his mys- Preston and Quinn following. They marchterious disappearance. His brother will make ed down the side, up through the centre aisle burglars. No clue. presented a resolution of the Kansas legisla- a rigid search for some information regarding to the chancel rail, where the clergymen

INVITING A BOYCOTT.

Public Sympathy for the Men Discharged Be- former kissed the cross presented to him by cause They Were Knights of Labor.

mass and custodian of the pallium. The SPRINGFIELD, O., March 4.—The excitement over the labor situation is still intense. Postmasters appointed in Kansas—At Get- The proprietors of the East Street Reaper ysburg. Wm. L. Rissler, vice Shearer, re- works claim that only 388 men are out, but The proprietors of the East Street Reaper the men themselves claim that 800 are out. There is no violence. If no settlement can be reached T. V. Powderley, master workman of the Knights of Labor, will be appointed to act as arbitrator. The discharged men the difficulty is settled. The men are already

A Gay and Festive Pedagogue.

TWO OUTRAGES BY MEXICAN ROBBERS Castle boarded with Hubbard and yesterday May pork sold down to \$10.1712 this morn- the latter caught him in the act of embracing ing and acts very weak. The crowd all seem his wife. She testified that the gallant tickled touched \$5.3212, closed at 1 o'clock 5c Castle is a married man and appears to be

A TREASURE HUNTER.

of the Pacific Ocean.

Special Telegram to The Star. NEW YORK, March 4 -- An individual vis-Our New York dispatches report heavy he alleges was sunk in the latter part of the grown with weeds and barnacles," he said. better than a tramp. He Baker was the heaviest buyer of pork to- last and returned to his home in Baltimore.

New York Cathedral. Special Telegram to The Star.

Senator Vest continues to improve and it is quite probable that he will get off for the south by the end of the week.

Senator Cameron is going to Fortress Mon-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

diaided, taking seats on either side, the archbishop with Monseigneurs Preston and Quinn advancing to the altar where the Archbishop Elder, celebrant of the pontifical

which mass commenced.

choir of 100 boys sang the "Te Deum" after

KANSAS CITY MO., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886.-LAST EDITION.

Herder's Story-A Train Ditched and Robbed-Fears of a Shocking Tragedy at St. Louis-Other Criminal News.

NEW YORK, March 4.—A Galveston special says: A startling report has just been received The Story Told by Foreign Cables Doubted-The Story of a Spanish Galleon at the Bottom here from Carrizo, a town sixty miles below Wheat Opens Weak and Prices Go Down. Laredo, on the Rio Grande river. All able bodied citizens are under arms resisting an chants, board of trade building, have the folthan he or any of his friends supposed and The only clearances of wheat from the ited New York and tried to interest several attack from Mexican bandits. A sheep herd-lowing advices to-day: he was so far from expecting immediate seaboard were 3,937 bushels from Philadel- prominent law firms in a scheme to raise the er from a ranch near Carrizo arrived in Chicago, March 4, 1 p. m.—Cables resunken treasure from a Spanish galleon which that town yesterday morning in a port the same old story of unchanged mar-

Laredo and must be near there by this time, where to the north of Cape St. Lucas. The it is likely they will have to take a hand

early in January," he said, "when ket to enable the working of some export or- twenty minutes after the vessel was abandon-I came back from the holidays ders which are known to be open at a slight ed by the crew she sank in twenty fathoms, married Wm. R. Raynter while her husband, that there was a chance for Missouri to get fraction below existing seaboard values. Henry Lester, was alive. She was arrested ter wheat belts regarding crop damage are something in the diplomatic service and as | Our own cables quote wheat barely steady mast to show her whereabouts. The docu- on Monday at 443 East Eighty-seventh the conditions seemed especially favorable to Jake Child, I set to work at once to do all I could for him, Secretary Bayard and the Consols were unchanged at 10118 for Consol which Walker produced was an elaborate She said to the correspondent yester- to the put price, where holders of these privpresident were both inclined to give Missouri a good diplomat position, and it was indicated plainly that they would prefer somebody who led with last Thursday is as follows:

| Which Walker produced was an elaborate chart of a small bay. The depth of the put price, where notices or these privalent of the house on Monday without a change of clothing or a shortly resulted. Some very prominent expectations and contain the course of the shore currents and contain the course of the course of the shore currents and contain the course of the shore currents and contain the course of physical characteristics of the place are all cent in my pocket, I was brought up by my porters at New York to-day were very liberal depicted. Walker claimed to have visited grandmother, but a Mrs. Wilson says she is in flooding Chicago with private cables sayspot and to have made my mother. I don't think she is even akin ing that wheat in London and Liverpool his diagram from personal description. "I, to me. In 1876 when I was 13 years old, Wheat and flour, 2,075,000 quarters, an in- with my very eyes have seen the vessel's hull a man named Lester was brought into the So much of this kind of business looks a litat low tide, embedded in the sand and over- house. He appeared to me little fishy. Why are these exporters so ex-The hull is split in half and the wooden for fourteen nights on a box. Mr. Walker's proposition was for the form- has three or four wives living, and I thought ation of a syndicate, having a capital of \$50,000, represented by 500 shares at 1878 I was married to another man. The \$100 each. It provides for the equipment marriage was annulled on account of my other of a vessel and the employment of several marriage. Last year thinking I was free because divers with all needful apparatus. No one has not heard from Lester for nine years, l would handle the matter in New York and married Mr. Paynter, who has been a good Walker became discouraged on Thursday husband to me. I believe that I owe my arrest to a *connection of my husband with

whom he had a business trouble, It was an act of bitter spite-I am sick and unable to eat and I expect, too, to be a mother. The orrespondent called at Mr. Paynter's places, grams when he gets back to Washington on of wheat there decreased 100,000 quarters imposing ceremonies ever witnessed in the Astoria. He is said to be a nephew of the

A Train Ditched and Robbed. ring upon him of the pallium, the insignia of EL PASO, Tex., March 4.—A freight train Henry on the Mexican Central railroad in charge of A report was received in Chicago at 11 line, accompanied by his secretary, Rev. station last night by a band of sixty Mexican line. All the other lines are running as usual. have been made for to-morrow's ceremonies, to walk into San Francisco station. Nobody, precincts below Fourteenth street were de- so expert in mixing American drinks. and many of the distinguished ecclesiastics however was hurt. The cars were broken tailed at Grand street car stables this morning. Among the prelates who The troops are scouring the country in search Murray visited the scene an hour later he men, women and children-but I never saw a seemed to think that Whitney and Hacket will attend the conventions will be Cardinal of the band of outlaws. From a similarity of issued an order calling the remaining police—drunken man in the empire. The police reccould be secured. The Kansas City club operations it is supposed that this outrage ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would then be complete, with the exception ords show that men do get drunk here, but it would be secured. ierry of Albany, Ryan of Buffalo, Waltham time ago robbed a stage in the state of Zaca- already at the stables. The additional men ing classes drink a vile beverage called "cas- baseman. of Ogdensburg, Laughton of Brooklyn, tecas. The stage contained besides the driver increased the number on hand to 600. A car asch." The "wild cat" whisky of the west is The Kansas City wheelmen held a meeting WheatMay Wiggez and O'Farrell of Trenton. The cer- three men and one young lady, all belonging started out of the stable about noon. Its ap- nothing to it, and swallowing a torchlight last night. emonies are to be begun at 10 o'clock in the to the best families of Chihuahua. The pearance was hailed with derision by the hunmorning. The pallium is a short cloak of outlaws robbed them of their valises and every dreds of men on the street. Police Inspector drinking it. But moderate as the Brazilians and Zukertort was won by the former, The white lamb's wool encircling the neck and particle of clothing and in that condition al- Steers mounted the platform beside the are in the use of liquors they are decidedly next game will be played to-morrow. shoulders and falling on the back. Accom- lowed them to proceed in the stage. Just be- driver and the car started. The police clear- immoderate in the use of coffee. It is coffee Jim Fell has issued a challenge to fight panying Archbishop Elder, from Rome, was fore leaving their victims, the robbers out of ed the way until Lewis street was reached, the first thing in the morning and the last Jack Burke for \$1,000 a side. Fell is the

between 4 and 6 o'clock, on an errand to a NEW YORK, March 4.—Archbishop Corrisince been heard from. Her parents became | car of the Forty-second street line | face and wipe it. That operation having been | gan is to receive to-day, at the hands of alarmed at her not returning home shortly af-Cardinal-Elect Gibbons, of Baltimore, in St. ter dark, as she was a smart girl, methodical the train. Six cars in all were turned across the "shavee" is led back to his chair and has Paul's cathedral, the pallium—the insignia in her habits and not accustomed to being the track, and side streets were blocked with his hair combed. of archiepiscopal authority and dignity, and out after dark. Mr. Petzold went to the he is to be formally installed in the Catholic neighbor's about 8 o'clock and ascertained see of New York. The ceremonies are to that she had started on her journey home bethe tracks, and on Broadway a It happened in this way: When the first he had bagged the buzzard and the birds.

Sellie Jones and Nettie Reddin are the NEW YORK, March 4.—Throngs of the supposed that she has been kidnapped or as and building poles lay on the track. The were at a loss to know what the English word supposed that she has been kidnapped or as and building poles lay on the track. The were at a loss to know what the English word supposed that she has been kidnapped or as and building poles lay on the track. faithful crowded around St. Patrick's cathes saulted by some field and perhaps killed to contest was practibally over at this point and meant. When they saw the first horse-car contest was practibally over at this point and the day with his brother at 1526 Olive street, dral this morning, anxious to secure admission of the terrible crime. dral this morning, anxious to secure admission of the terrible crime. draft this morning, anxious to secure admission of the terrible crime. draft they were looking for em-That evening he departed for his room, 1333 sion to witness the ceremonies attending con- Mr. Petzold, a great strong man, is nearly Grand avenue, since which time he has not ference of the pallium upon Archbishop Cor- crazy with grief and would give his house and been seen. Mr. Arnold when last seen had rigan, which places him at the head of the all he possessed in the world to find his child, bill reported to-day will give him the \$250 some \$7 on his person and a watch. No see of New York. Admission was gained by either dead or alive. The poor mother is word of any kind has been received as to his ticket. Every church in the neighboring cities bowed down with grief and in a terrible agony whereabouts, and grave suspicion of foul was represented. Promptly at 10 o'clock of suspense over the fate of her darling. services commenced. Cardinal-elect Gib- Bertha was the oldest of four children, be-

> OTTAWA, Kas., March 4.—The pockets of Kas.. were rifled of seventy dollars last night. Corrigan, in One Lee Smith, a stranger, was arrested who

A Bailiff Killed. morning.

Sure Signs of the Approaching Spring Campaign-In the Hands of their Friends.

his pocketbook to meet the financial outlay days a large number of Chinese from Cali- necessary to secure the coveted prize. fornia passed through El Paso on the way to | Cards announcing that Mr. --- will be can-New Orleans and Texas cities, many of them | didate for alderman, subject to the convention | locating in territorial towns of Mew Mexico of his party, are fast appearing upon the street and Arizona. This influx into these territo- and it is expected that within the next week From the New York World. anti-Chinese leagues have already been or- ing for office will be presenting his friends and amazed that those sensual orgies which Atganized at Socorro and other towns in New fellow-citizens with a little souvenir fresh from torney General Russell, in his speech in de-Merchants' exchange, furnish the following from their private wires:

Wheat in Chicago opened at 843s cents for Wheat in Chicago opened at 843s cents for the following of the following of the following from their violent eviction.

We workington, rooms 15 and 16 fense of Sir Charles Dilke, characterized as fine fense of Sir Charles Dilke, chara Mexico, and at Tucson and Tombstone in the job office. These souvenirs will be nu- fense of Sir Charles Dilke, characterized as the start and the managers are more than Ruby creek.

tractor stated to a reporter that several candi- servedly credited to Lord Palmerston, "the forts of Paris.

A PREY TO BANDITTI. dates had approached him and asked a few pertinent questions relative to the perquisites Lord Mount Temple, who is his walking imof councilmen. Campaign expenses were age, inherits all his estates. Lady Waldegrave heavy, they said, and the pay of aldermen is maintained an unconcealed liaison with Chismall, and they were very anxious to know if | chester Fortescue, now Lord Carlingford, her there was any legitimate way in which the after husband, who was a cabinet minister, Threatened Raid on Carrizo, Tex.—A Sheep money spent for votes could be gotten back. during the lifetime of her husband, A Schooner's Crew Perishing in Sight of the The Republicans will soon meet to make Mr. Vernon Harcourt. Yet both these

THE MARKETS.

French Bros., grain and commission merkets. Private cables, however, say that depressing American values. There is little substantiate every word of his statement. said that the bands are all heavily armed and oring to suppress or belittle their purchases as much as possible. The continental and European markets are undoubtedly improving and buyers are certainly turning their attention to America. It is to their interest to teep our prices down while they are buying. Rumors of export purchases and of clearances o-day have been denied. Altogether the trade passage to Europe has increased during the a whole they are not encouraging to believers in a good crop. The opening this morning was weak and values gradually worked down to the put price, where holders of these privileges came on to the market and an upturn ileges came on to the m These things combined to make a strong case wheat and flour on passage of 520,000 boxes are rotted, but the strong iron boxes then I was forced to marry him. In a few on wheat is rather firm and so far there is will see a group of them sitting in a cafe talkare safe, waiting for a determined man to raise them from their long resting place."

weeks he left me, and from that time to this nothing to produce any great feeling of uning and every one will have the ball of his raise them from their long resting place."

modity in the provision line now.

was committed by the same band which some above fourteenth street to reinforce the men is very seldom that one is seen. The labor- of short stop. Donnelly had signed as third Another car of the Forty-second street line came along and drove on a pile of coal turned across the track. The strikers greeted this with cheers and sprang into the street. Every with a cresent shaped piece cut out of one was ground that came along was continued across the track. The strikers greeted this with a cresent shaped piece cut out of one ship. Flaherty was declared winner in the closed: March, 37c; June, 40 sc. Oats closed: May, \$2 sc. Pork closed: May, \$2

in vain. The police were powerless to act. While the police were standing looking on the While the police were standing looking on the basin is dispensed with and the customer is While the police were standing looking on the basin is dispensed with and the customer is livered the message she was sent with and scene a gang additional obstructions to those taken by the shoulders and marched to a marstarted for home before dark, but has not already on the track. At Loerick street a ble washbowl, where he is told to wash his was toppled over and fell with a crash on performed to the satisfaction of the barber, Special Telegram to The Star. wagons waiting their turn. Two beer trucks Foreigners are generally puzzled to know had the wheels broken off and fell across why the horse-cars in Rio are called "bonds. fore dark. The police were notified and load of coal was dumped on horse railroad was built in Rio bonds were search was made in the city and vicinity, but the track. At another point switch plates issued to pay for it. There was a great deal no trace of the child can be obtained. It is were taken away. Further on a pile of bricks of talk about these bonds and the uneducated girls and he were found in a hotel in Eureka Another attempt will be made to start cars question and all exclaimed, "there is one of ployment.

NEW YORK, March 4 .- The strike of the employes of the Dry Dock surface railroad continued unchanged this morning. About Mr. Arnold is a married man, his wife now bons, of Baltimore, Bishops McBuery, Con- loved at school and at home, and a great fav- 1,000 of the strikers congregated about the stable and office, but the presence of a large force of police kept them in order. Rumors

A Strike Through Sympathy. leased. It is now thought to be the work of the strike of the Atlantic avenue railway of vice estimates with an amendment declaring have a special committee appointed to hear LONDON, March 4.—A bailiff named which are now on a strike, and a strike in which the government intended Findley was shot dead at Woodford, this Brooklyn was ordered so as to assist the Dry pursue for the restoration and Dock men in obtaining what they demand-

> BROOKLYN, March 4.-Not a car is running on any of the seven roads controlled by the Atlantic Avenue railway company to-day. The strikers are orderly and confident of vic-

> ARISTOCRATIC IMMORALITY. Infamies of Social Life Among the "Higher Classes" of England.

The "higher classes" in England seem tickets for this evening has been enormous, it is believed that when another change is the Democratic convention will accept him. It is expected that Mr. Muldoon will yet bob nobleman's children was a mere matter of mobleman's children was a mere matter of will be in the Democratic convention will accept him. It is expected that Mr. Muldoon will yet bob nobleman's children was a mere matter of another is considered very cheap. up serenely and then everything will be in "ordinary amusement." Lady Palmerston's

arrangements for their forthcoming conven- ladies were in succession the acknowledged leaders of English society. The affectionate relations long maintained between the duchess of Manchester and another cabinet minister, the Marquis of son and daughter, Bertha, were fatally burned Hartington, are perfectly understood in the yesterday at their residence in Manchester. had a splendid establishment jointly at the corner of Belgrave square, in which they maintained a harem of young houris of 15 and 16, imported principally from Belgium and Vienna, who might be seen when you went to dine there—they kept, also, a wonderful chef-flitting around the stairs and landings. Then there is Wilson Croker, for nany years secretary of the admiralty and who is shown in the memoir and papers so ably edited the other day by Louis J. Jennings to have been the favorite companion of the Duke of Wellington and the decorous Sir with young wantons in whose society that old man loved to riot. Sir Charles Dilke had the misfortune to be found out. Until you has been raging for several days across the are, such exploits in English high society western part of Great Britain, is now ceasrather fix a feather in your hat. There are ing. Suffering among the passengers on

slept tremely anxious to impress upon Chicago a with that of catching a Brazilian when some ously injured—probably fatally. past. The opening was lower but the mar- This is owing to the amount of strong black ket has held comparatively steady at or about coffee they drink. A Brazilian proverb says the decline. Some heavy shorts are thought that coffee to be good must be "black as night, to have covered this morning and consider- as bitter as death, and as hot as sheel." One able long stuff was thrown overboard on ex- of the specialties of these cafes is the mixing hausted margins. The best class of operators of "cocktails." A Brazilian lured me into think that pork has broken enough for the one one night and said: "Now you another exciting scene in the Kentucky house present at least. The hog market does not are an American and I know what of representatives at Frankfort this morning. decline and receipts are comparatively small. you want. You want a cocktail." It struck Packers say that ribs are the cheapest com- me that the hour was a trifle unseemly for berg county, in arguing a motion to hold evecocktails, but a mulatto waiter held me with ning sessions referred slightingly and insin-Corn rules weak and lifeless. If it gets a little lower it may strike a galvanic battery I have seen that expression before, but, as uatingly to the way in which the bill, which No. 2 corn.

No. 2 corn.

Representative Jackson of this city had introNo. 2 rye... 17 and 19 Rose street, New York, but he which will whoop her up again. Expected pious old St. Donatus said, "Let them be puced, had been handled. Jackson walked pious old St. Donatus said, "Let them be over to Thomas and asked what he meant which will whoop her up again. Expected receipts here to-morrow 30 cars wheat, 240 excommunicated and accursed who have said our good things before us.") Well, the cocktail was brought. There was a large goblet full of highly colored liquid and the waiter, taking something that looked like a wooden aggregated by the following table shows the amount of grain of follow Jackson out but left the house soon afterwards. Returning, it is said with a pistol, he told Jackson he was ready. Great form.

| The following table shows the amount of grain over to Thomas and asked what he meant by the insinuation and told him to walk outside and he would thrash him. Thomas did not follow Jackson out but left the house soon afterwards. Returning, it is said with a pistol, he told Jackson he was ready. Great form. egg beater, placed it in the glass, and revolv- a pistol, he told Jackson he was ready. Great Corn... 6,000 bushels, estimated receipts for tomorrow, fifteen cars. The market there is
dull and rather weak at 913s cents for May.

The morrow of the pallium from the pope, arrived here to-day from
Rome on the steamship Gallia of the Cunary
to report
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ped the beverage slowly and talked politics. NEW YORK, March 4.—Contrary to report the drink foamed it was shoved toward me. had started out when Speaker Offutt ordered Barley. It was a weak, aromatic sort of a drink and put out. Upon the advice of friends Thomas NEW YORK, March 4, 3 p. m.—The else. My friend labors to this day under the All is quiet now but there may be trouble. taken place just the same, but investiture of robbed and then stripped completely naked Third avenue and Fourth avenue surface hallucination that the look of surprise which the pallium would of course have had to be all the train hands and tied their hands be- railroad car drivers and couductors have just I could not repress was due to the fact that I deferred. The most elaborate preparations hind their backs, in which condition they had struck work. A reserve police force from all had not expected to find Brazilian bartenders dispatch from Manager Rowe stating that The total abstinence cause has few, if any, assigned to the Kansas City club. He made a

wash his face while the basin is held under The police flourished their clubs and gave his chin. The dish is exactly like the one

those much talked of bonds!" So all over

LONDON, March 4.—The Parnellites have tory. The unemployed workmen held a decided to array themselves against the meeting this morning at which they prepared Tories in their attempt to force the govern- an address to McCormick in which they stated | SHEEP-Receipts to-day, 981. ment to show its hand on the policy during that if the five non-union men now working the debate which is expected to begin to in the foundry are placed in some other dethe debate which is expected to begin to- in the foundry are placed in some other depreualled of threatened strikes on other street night on the civil service estimates. The partment where they will not deprive old No Conservatives had arranged to have Hugh hands of employment, a settlement is pos-Holmes, Conservative member for Dublin sible. university and lately attorney-general NEW YORK, March 4.—About 500 drivers, for Ireland, interrupt the government's prop-Brooklyn. Richardson, president of the At- they are unwilling to entertain estimates for the charges preferred against Judge Hays, lantic avenue road, is also president of the civil establishments in Ireland before being with a view to his suspension. Dry Dock line in New York, the employes of placed in possession of the policy maintenance of social order in the country. giving adherence to the Turko-Bulgarian It was calculated that if this amendment meeting appointing Prince Alexander ruler of

> Parnell, however, resolved to go to Gladstone's rescue. This will, undoubtedly, give the government all the votes necessary to sophs, will hold a regular meeting at Pythian defeat the amendment. The Dickens Carnival. One of the leading features of the closing night of Dicken's carnival will be the grand march in costume of all the characters represented during the carnival. The sale of ties into 312 per cent stock.

Will Destroy the Forts.

A WHOLE FAMILY FATALLY BURNED

Shore-A Terrific Storm in Great Britain-The Fire Record-Other Casualties Reported from Various Points.

RICHMOND, Va., March 4.—John P. Samp-

highest society in England, and are regarded The young lady was in a room dressing, with admiration for their constancy. But Sir when her clothing eaught fire from the stove Charles Dilke might find a closer precedent.

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The two leaders of the Radical party of their day, Sir William Molesworth and Temple Leader, M. P. for Westminister, who occu- clothing ignited, and she was burned from pied precisely the same political position as head to foot. Mrs. Sampson died last night Sir Charles Dilke and Mr. Chamberlain did, and the daughter is in a critical condition.

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A Schooner's Sad Plight.

New York, March 4.—A dispatch from Riverhead last night says: "A large schooner was seen anchored off Rock Point, three miles out, on Monday. She rode the gale until this morning, when she was seen to break loose and drift toward the shore. Tonight she was hard aground on a bar with the sea breaking over her. Her distress signals are flying, but is is impossible to get to her. The life saving crew made an unsuccessful attempt to get a line to her. Running ice makes it impossible to learn her name or to her. It is impossible to learn her name or to her. It is impossible to learn her name or to her in the sea breaking over her have been dearn her name or to her. It is impossible to learn her name or to her. It is impossible to learn her name or to her. It is impossible to learn her name or to her in the daughter is in a critical condition.

No. 3 SOFT WINTER WHEAT—Cash, no bids, 71 ½c asked.
No. 2 SOFT WINTER WHEAT—Cash, no bids, 72 ½c asked.
No. 2 RED WINTER WHEAT—Cash, no bids, 72 ½c asked; March, 10 ide, 10 ¼c asked; March, 10 ¼c asked; March, 10 ¼c asked.
No. 2 RED WINTER WHEAT—Cash, no bids, 72 ½c asked; March, 10 ¼c asked; Marc Robert Peel, proved openly in court to have to her. It is impossible to learn her name or of Hertford—Thackeray's Marquis of Steyne—and to have constantly dined and dallied ish before morning."

LONDON, March 4.—A snow storm, which

KENTUCKY PLEASANTRIES.

A Scene of Excitement in the Legislature-Trouble Expected. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 5.-There was Robert G. Thomas, member from Muhlenleft the room saving he would fix it all right.

Secretary Whitfield last night received a Paul Radford, Providence fielder, had been

get a match out of Burke.

A Two-Round Fight. but the citizens never dreamt of the truthfulwill be fought on other fields. The fight was with soft gloves and no blood was shed.

A Lot of Birds Captured.

CLINTON, Mo., March 4.—Dr. Jones, who was hunting his runaway daughter, telegraphed Elliston from Seligman, Ark., that "birds" and A. L. Fisher the buzzard. The

Eight Hundred Men at Work. CHICAGO, March 4.—Fully eight hundred men are at work in McCormick's Reaper fac-

DES MOINES, IA., March 4.—The house decided at noon, by a vote of 51 to 49, to

PARIS, March 4.—France has postponed carried the government would be either Eastern Roumelia until the imposition of cusblocked or compelled to divulge its intentions. | toms duties in Roumelia.

Order of Heptasophs. Kansas City conclave, Order of Heptahall, 619 Main street, to-night.

Geo. Killmer has commenced work upon The carnival has been a marked success from the foundation of his new building, near

DESK ROOM TO RENT, MAIN ST. FRONT, GAS and carpet, at Junction. MERLIN C. HARRIS, Room A, N, E. Cor. Ninth and Main. 146

OOD WHITE FEMALE COOK WANTED.

Also second girl; good wages; 307 W. Tweltth 146

COMMERCIAL.

To-day's clearings, \$795.523; same day last year, \$603,968; increase, \$191,555 or 31.7 per

On 'Change To-day. On 'Change To-day.

WHEAT—Receipts, 2,465 bu.; withdrawals, 9,176 bu.; in store, 685,607 bu.

There was a weaker market to-day on 'change and values lower. No. 2 red, cash, and March were nominal; April sold at 74½c—¾c lower than yesterday's bid; May was nominal. No. 3 red was nominal. No. 2 soft was nominal except for May, which sold at 90½c—yesterday's bid.

CLOSING SALES YESTHRDAY AFTERNOON.

No. 2 red, May, 5 cars 77%c.

OPEN BOARD 10 A. M. TO 11 A. M. TO-DAY.

No transactions.

ON THE CALL TO-DAY.

REJECTED WINTER WHEAT.—Cash, no bids, nor offerings.

No. 4 WINTER WHEAT.—Cash, no bids, nor No.3 RED WINTER WHEAT.—Cash, 57c bid, 58 c asked; March, 58c bid, 59c asked; April, 593c bid, 6014casked; May, 623sc bid, 63c asked.

No. 3 Corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings. No. 4 Corn.—Cash, no bids nor offerings. No. 2 White Corn—Cash, 1 car 304c; March, 304c bid, 304c asked; April, 5 cars 314c, 5 cars 317c; May, 33c bid, 334c asked; June, 334c bid,

A¹-2c, May, 30c May, 10c May, 10c asked. High Mixed Corn.—Cash, no bids nor offerings; March, OATS—No. 2 cash, no bids nor offerings; March, 27³4c bid, 28³4c asked; April, no bids, 29³4c asked; May, no bids, 30³4c asked. Rejected cash, no bids

SEEDS—We quote: Flaxseed, \$1.00 % bu. on basis of pure. Castor beans, \$1.50@1.55. Comparative Statement The following table shows the prices of Wheat, Corn, Oats and Rye at the close of 'change to-day' in comparison with the previous day and previous No. 1 r w w..... No. 2 r w w..... No. 3 r w w.....

Following is the odicial report of the grain inspector: 5 cars No. 4 winter wheat,

1 car rejected rye.

Chicago Markets. Furnished by French Brothers, Grain and Comenission merchants, rooms 4 and 5 Merchants Exe

March 4 |Opened Highest Lowest | Closed Sat'dy

Wheat closed: May, 84½c; June, 86½c. Corn closed: April, 37½c; May, 40½c, Oats closed:

Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, March 4, 1886. CATTLE—Receipts to-day, 1,279. Market steady for shipping grades: strong and a shade higher

6 native shipping steers .. 5 native cows.

Market strong

Market active, weak and 5c lower; light, 3.70 4 15; rough packing, \$3.90 4 15; heavy packing and shipping, \$4 15 64 40.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,900. Market steady; fat cattle, \$4 50 64 60; butchers, \$1 90 63 80; stockers, \$3 00 64 30.

St. Louis, March 4.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,400; shipments, 2,300. Market easier; yorkerz, \$4 00 64 10; packers, \$3 90 64 15; butchers, \$4 25 66 4 40. CATTLE—Receipts, 100; shipments, none. Market active and steady; native shipping steers, \$4 40@5 30; general butchering stock, \$3 25@ WHEAT-Market 18@12c lower. No. 2 red, cash,

91c bid; May, 91 4cbid; June, 94 bc bid. CORN-Market steady. No. 2 mixed, cash, 35 e @36c; March, 34 c bid; May, 36 4c. OATS-Market steady. No. 2 mixed, cash, 29 4 ld; May, 313sc. WHISKY-\$110. AMSTERDAM, March 4.—The government has decided to convert its 4 per cent securigood references. Address R, 8., 623 Washington

YOUNG GENTLEMEN AND LADIES WANTED with leisure hours. Call day or evening room 149 WEST SIDE-RESERVOIR AVE.-HOUSE 8 window, sliding doors, blinds, cellar, cistern and

THURSDAY, - - MARCH 4, 1886.

Probabilities. For this section: Local rains and snows, generally followed by fair weather; easterly winds and this morning enroute to Los Angeles, Cal. a slight change in temperature. State of the thermometer March 4, furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, optician, 717 Main street:

Minimum, 34; maximum, 35; mean, 34.5. A. M.—8 o'clock, 34; 9, 34; 10, 34; 11, 34; 12, 35. I'. M.—1 o'clock, 34. Aneroid barometer—8 a. m., 30.16: 12 m., 30.14. Same date last year—Min, 31; Max. 54,

was as follows: Monday, Feb. 22. Tuesday, Feb. 23. Wednesday, Feb. 24.. Thursday, Feb. 25. Saturday, Feb. 27...

rascals and would make the most notorious of American road agents blush for their profestion. In that case would the people of this city blame the senate or the people of the people of this city blame the senate or the people of American road agents blush for their profession. The latter generally content themselves with taking their victims' pocketbooks, but with taking their victims' pocketbooks, but a latest style in Mexico every—

"Will the president come out ahead in the for the deaf and dumb, at Denver, Col. He for the deaf and dumb, at Denv with taking their victims' pocketbooks, but upon the senate."

"Will the president come out ahead in the for the deaf and dumb, at Denver, Col. He started for home and on the way was robbed." victims turned loose naked to make a fresh

GENERAL TERRY has been nominated by the president to succeed General HANCOCK the administration? as commander of the department of the At- well pleased at the manner in which Clevelantic. Although, of course, there must be land has met the demands of the senate in several disappointed aspirants for this place, respect to furnishing reasons for removing there is no one on whom the honor could office holders have been conferred whom it would have better fitted. General TERRY entered the army as colonel of the Second Connecticut infant- like all of the Tilden family, is always well civilized and less dangerous life of the east he will, no doubt, be very agreeable.

Kansas City does not boast of her good excavated earth, building material and paving but make them almost impassable. These to denounce his own party whenever it tolerevidences of busy prosperity, which are often ates anything in the nature of a fraud." slovenliness, are a source of comfort and pride to the Kansas Cityan. His heart fills with joy as he picks himself a newly excavated sewer treach, or falls over a pile of building mais the natural consequence of the procession turn her attention to personal appearance.

cornedy, "A Soap Bubble," to-night.

the season Monday night. Salvini has been upon the stage for a great derful law" Friday night, and as the "Gladiator" even in the remote future of a collapse

"The Lancashire Lass" is still meeting with million before it catches up with its country. success at the Museum, drawing large houses, In the meantime new railroads and new en- From Harper's Bazar. notwithstanding the bad weather. The piece terprises of all sorts are crowding in and will be repeated every evening this week with making a still greater demand for increased lowing interesting letter concerning the pri-

also a daily matinee.

The Czar's Latest Hobby. From the St. James Gazette. Russia: hardly even for a stereoscopic company. There they do their portraits for themsplendidly. His favorite relative now is the standstill. woman together without creeping up behind ments.

Head for Jim and Tail for Bob. the other day of having just been tempted to two suitors," she narrated, "and they were Kansas City is supplying the want. just about equal in good looks, agreeableness,

THE CITY.

KANSAS CITY, - MISSOURI. The Sage of Greystone Improving

Cards of Candidates Already Cir- the world.

Tilden's Health Improving.

sage of Greystone, passed through the city ionalist. He is a thorough Democrat and "The Democrats of New York are somewhat frowned down upon the depot near by. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation divided in opinion in regard to Hill's adminfor the week ending Saturday, Feb. 27, 1886, istration. Some favor it, while others are not satisfied with it. In some respects I 16.564 think Hill is making a good governor. 16.660 He is a young man, ambitious, .16,400 and is working for his own interests."

"What do you think of the trouble between 16,412 the senate and President Cleveland?" .16,590 "I think the president is in the right. He is the chief executive of the United States, .98,896 and has the power of making appointments. .16,482 The senate did not elect him president; he was THE new minister to Siam, Mr. CHILD, of the people and he proposes to serve the people. I admire him for the firm stand Richmond, Mo., is one of the old newspaper he has taken in regard to furnishing reasons publishers in the state, having started and for removing Republican office holders. It is successfully run for some time the first daily a prerogative exercised by other presidents, paper in the Missouri valley. He will make and if the senate refuses to confirm his apa good minister, no doubt, and be an honor to his country in this capacity, as he has been in all others.

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start in the world. At least that was the way majority in the senate and can prevent the mayor will give him the necessary assistance a train load of people were served in Mexico last night.

confirmation of appointments indefinitely unless some of the members are patriotic enough to vote with the Democrats."

to continue his journey. "Is Governor S. J. Tilden in harmony with

"How is Tilden's health?" "I saw S. J. Tilden two weeks ago and he informed me he was in good health. He, ry in 1861. He served in various capacities and will never die, but he has physical disaduring the entire struggle, and was made a bilities that show themselves upon the surmajor-general in 1865. Late in the same face. When I went to the house he met me year he was made brigadier general and has in the parlor and we had quite a chat. His train robbery. A number of witnesses were occasions it is brought into the drawing room. Seems to be no objection to it if we can ever been in command of the department of Davoice has failed him until he speaks in a examined for the state yesterday and a maThe young ladies hand it. There is a special seems to
get to it. kota since september, 1866. The transfer from the field of Indian warfare to the more ing of every gesture and can interpret his from the field of Indian warfare to the more words readily. His hands are unsteady, and writes with difficulty. is still vigorous

long drive nearly every day. He drives three and four miles at a time, and says that the exercise improves a time, and says that the exercise improves paid at different times, and Crawford sues for paid at different times, and Crawford sues for everyone reading. Yesterday evening I was North Carolina was offended by something he looks. Such vanities are left to cities which his health. His intellect is as bright as ever paid at different times, and Crawford sues for have nothing to do but primp. A visitor is and he watches the political drift of both parimpressed with the fact that our streets are ties as closely as he did years ago. He is a far from prepossessing in appearance. Newly great political leader, but above all he is an honest man. I tell you S. J. Tilden would blocks not only mar the beauty of our streets from his best friend, and he does not hesitate

KANSAS CITY IN THE EAST.

"The people who have grown up with Kansas terial. These are the emblems of the city's City, or who have come here from smaller great prosperity. The mud which covers the towns, are likely to make a narrow estimate of streets is not the result of accumulation. It its future." The expounder of this theory is Mr. W. L. Parmely, a Cleveland, O., capitalist, who arrived in this city yesterday. "It is evening. The drama, "David Copperfield," of excavation carts and wagons carrying a fact," he continued, that the only people earth from hill to hollow. The builder of a who are afraid of a standstill or a relapse in handsome residence does not attempt to em- Kansas City are those who live here. Caubellish his lawn until the building is fin- tious, observing capitalists in the east can see admitted to probate this morning. The wit- to which it belongs by right of honor. But ished. So it is with Kansas City. It is not your city's future as plain as though it were nesses were John Larson, Andrew Anderson this one place alone is reserved; thus perhaps worth while to attempt to keep our streets in written on the pages of history. The only and David Ellison. repair as long as the rush of sewering, paving uncertainty is the fact that real estate has adand building continues. It will be several vanced rapidly. People cannot realize what years before Kansas City will have time to a big city they have, nor that the present a meeting last night. prices represent actual values. One glance at the map of the United States is enough to held a meeting last evening. convince an unprejudiced man that Kansas Baker and Farron will cause people to give | City's growth has just begun. It is not only vent to outbursts of joy at the Gillis in their in the center of the country, but it is the hub of the most magnificent agricultural coun-J. K. Emmett closes his engagement at the try in the world. Draw a circle around Kan-Coates to-night. Mr. Emmett may return to sas City fifty miles distant, and you have one Kansas City whenever it suits his conven- of the most productive, wealthy and rapidly ience, as he will always be warmly received. growing spots in the country. Increase the The Mapleson sale continues to be very circle to 200 or 300 miles in diameter, and large, and Manager Craig congratulates him- you will see the most prosperous, promising night. self on the success of the clever selections he city in the world in the center of the immedihas made in the musical line this winter. ate circle of territory upon which "Carmon" will have the largest house of the it depends. This territory is fertile, wealthy, and is growing with wonrapidity. In my judgment many years, and during that time has made Kansas City is far behind its country. It is so great a reputation that he does not need not as big a city as its surrounding country an extended notice to fill the Coates to-mor- demands. As the country is growing quite row night. Salvini will appear as the "Out- as rapidly as the city, I do not see any danger

A MOIST MARKET.

There is no need for a Sir John Millais in Real Estate Lies Inactive Waiting for the Real estate men are taking advantage of

Kansas City must grow to be a city of half a

selves, just as they want them, or at least the muddy roads and unfavorable weather to chapel is nothing extraordinary. The pulpit to do farmer, came to this city yesterday to they will do so henceforth. The czar himself post up their books and lay their plans for is on a level with the first large gallery, which attend to business and while here suddenly having set the fashion, all the noble families the sunny weather campaign. While they are is a passageway for those who live in that became demented. No one seems to be able and the merely rich ones are sure to follow in singing, "Wait till the clouds roll by," prices wing of the house, and as my room is directly to give any cause for his misfortune. His the wake. By his orders, the Russian ambas- for the first time in several weeks are remain- underneath the chapel, I lose nothing of the friends have been notified to come after him, sador in London has sent the emperor a set ing stationary on their books. The roads services. A young girl plays on the organ and in the meantime he is under guard. of photographic appliances that must in the leading to all the suburbs are absolutely impactate future convert him into a first-class passible, even to impatient real estate men. photographer. According to report, he is in- As this fact makes a demand for suburban selves on one side, the women on the other; fatuated with his apparatus and getting on lots out of the question the prices are at a the first row of benches is reserved for the speedily cures all troubles of the stomach, kid-reported favorably a bill, which was passed to the first row of benches is reserved for the speedily cures all troubles of the stomach, kid-reported favorably a bill, which was passed

one who gives him the most sittings, and his It is estimated that outside capital for in- invited guests; behind them the servants are patient wife is very much tried. With a certain difference, he has become like that black-tain difference that the dif smith of Gretna Green, who got so used to Agents are receiving letters by the dozen from tually. The ladies come without hats, and avenue Christian church will give an intermarrying that he never saw a young man and eastern cities and towns asking for invest- only cover their heads on communion day,

When the czar catches sight of his aunt, or a less afraid of the city's future than people into the gallery, where the mail is distributed, and at 10 o'clock the first breakfast is ted, and at 10 o'clock the first breakfast is out his photographic apparatus in a moment. lows who have been developing their bumps served. We generally wait for the mistress of the house before entering the dining room; fered a corresponding shrinkage in their bank it sometimes happens, when she is very late, accounts. They are still hoping against that breakfast is begun without her. Whether society held a meeting this afternoon in the efficiency of the army. hope for a "crash" and each new evidence there is one table or whether there are many, office of Jsmes Scanlon, in the Delaware Roscoe Conkling told a group of lawyers of prosperity is twisted into a bad no places are set apart. Lord and Lady block, corner of Seventh and Delaware of prosperity is twisted into a bad no places are set apart. Lord and Lady block, corner of Seventh and Delaware of prosperity is twisted into a bad of prosperity is twisted into a bad of prosperity is twisted into a bad of places are set apart. Lord and Lady streets. take up a divorce case, although he had es- to find any causes for alarm in Kansas foot of the table when there is but one; the chewed that branch of practice, because the City's growth now. The city has outgrown other guests come in when they please, and shall I do?" "I think you had better roost,"

DEPOT SCENES.

pose I did not care much for either. The day came in which I was to give answers. I could this morning, to keep the depot from being wherever they could find a place, and pave this morning, to keep the depot from being wherever they could find a place, and pave Straw hats and linen dusters will not be so how I decided. She took the chances, and ducted the emigrants to their trains, instead served in a particular way. As the partakers 25 cents. who ill-treated her and became a worthless scheme worked well and relieved the depot to knows him as "Cutfin." This name has been seen there, and now everybody scheme worked well and relieved the depot to knows him as "Cutfin." The speaker laid before the house a combination with A. N. Sadler and has returned to the depot to scheme worked well and relieved the depot to knows him as "Cutfin." The speaker laid before the house a combination with A. N. Sadler and has returned to the depot to scheme worked well and relieved the depot to scheme worked well and experienced for a week past. The crowd was immense dumb-waiter at one extremity of the the office of Lathrop & Smith.

not a small one, however, in spite of the fact table, and the tea and coffee are at the other. that hundreds were given seats in trains, in- No wine is served at the first breakfast. They stead of in the waiting rooms. The baggage have fish, eggs, kidneys, and deviled chicken. room was so crowded that people had to wait butter, and small French rolls. Napkins are from fifteen minutes to a half hour before used at this meal. There are none at lunchthey could get near the check counter. The eon, which is as important a meal, however, as platform was lined with trucks loaded dinner is with us, and when they serve many down with trunks, and at one vegetables, sauces, and side dishes. I finally time a regular trunk blockade asked the reason of this uncomfortable occurred. The scene was one that could be anomaly. It appears that luncheon was witnessed only in a city like Kansas City and formerly a light collation taken standing;

The demand for sleepers to California was thus becoming, day by day, more important, unusually large and the Santa Fe train, west- has taken the proportion of a great repast, but bound, had three Pullman cars attached to it. | they have not yet come to napkins. For several days the Pullman agent has been After breakfast the young men play lawn mooded with telegrams from parties on their tennis or go pheasant hunting in the park. way from the east to California, asking that With one of the younger sons or daughters I births be reserved for them.

invariably rode on horseback until luncheon. The passengers who arrived this morning I never looked into the drawingroom more were evidently of a wealthier class than those than once or twice. The young people had Mr. W. M. Tilden, a near relative of the who passed through here yesterday and all the amusements, the more elderly betakthe day previous. Sealskin sacques and ing themselves to the library-I mean the been made public, but are likely to seriously special Telegram to The Star. diamonds were see erous about the depot ladies. It is very rare to see any of these affect Mr. Lancaster. He is charged with Mr. Tilden is a gentleman of fine personal and the wearers manded the best railroad ladies with needlework in hand chatting be- fraud and conveyance of property in 1877 in appearance and a very agreeable conversationalist He is a thorough Democrat and the westers distinguish and the The sleet storm which raged during the day women care only for the most violent exerkept the passengers from strelling about the case. The judgment was for the past day or two, causing much uneasisouri to co-operate with the state guard of souri to co-operate with the state guard o keeps well posted upon all political questions of the day. In reply to a question relative to Governor Hill's popularity, Mr. Tilden said:

The steet storm which raged during the day women care only for the most violent exercises. The judgment was kept the passengers from strolling about the cises. In the house where I staid certainly city, so they contented themselves by gazing at the high bluffs which, half hidden in mist, whom was held yesterday. To-day tion that state because of the union whom was held yesterday. To-day tion that would result in the bondsmen, a meeting of whom was held yesterday. To-day tion that would result in the bondsmen with three bondsmen, a statement being disharded still an extension of the past day or two, causing much uneasing the day of the past day or two, causing much uneasing to co-operate with the state guard of that state because of the probable complication.

BEAT THE EXPRESS COMPANY.

A Peculiar Suit Decided by Judge Gill To-Judge Gill this morning rendered a decision in the cases in which the Adams Express company was the defendant, deciding against the company. The plaintiffs were L. G. Shepherd and William A. Wilson, cigar men doing business in this city. In October, 1884, they received orders for cigars to be sent to F. H. Davis, at LaCygne, Kas. The orders amounted to \$150, and as Davis was known to them the cigars were sent. The Davis they knew, however, informed the express company that he did not order them and another man

During the session of the recorder's court

The Manly Art. Police Judge Manning and Officer Mc Laughlin, of Kansas City, Kas., will give a sparring exhibition at Hansen's opera house n the near future. Mr. Manning has the eputation of a hard hitter, while it is said McLaughlin can hold his own with any middle-weight, so the lovers of the manly art will have a chance to witness a hotly contested exhibition. Both men are in active training under competent teachers. The proceeds will be donated to the poor of the city.

Train Robbery Trial. Hugh McHenry and Howard Pierce are still on trial at Independence on the charge of extremity of the gallery; on very ceremonious Congressman Hale this morning. "There

James Crawford this morning filed a suit against C. M. Ferree, on a note of \$712.60

A Promissory Note. Thomas M. Wilson, of New York, entered | tainly one of the most beautiful and intellectagainst George M. Shelley, to recover the union so rare that one recognizes it with joy value of a promissory note for \$1,078.85, given him by the defendant March 12, 1885.

Without a License, John Walker and Charles Cox were lodged n jail in this city yesterday to await trial at in ball costume, decked out in flowers and charge of selling whisky at Belleville Cave, knee breeches of royal blue plnsh, flesh colnear Joplin, without a license.

Music hall was crowded last night, it being the third night of the Dickens carnival. The entertainment is growing in public favor each will be presented this evening.

Admitted to Probate. The will of Andrew Akerson, deceased, was is reserved to the person of the highest rank,

Rural lodge No. 316 A. F. and A. M. held Mid-Continent lodge No. 100 K, of P.

Improvement Committee. held a meeting in Mr. E. H. Phelps's office behind, and the wine is passed around. The night I would bet three to one that Jake resterday and decided to visit Independence queen, when she was a young woman, wished to-day in a body.

Residence Burglarized. The residence of Mrs. N. M. Adwell, 1301 and does not smoke, the gentlemen do not West Twelfth street, was burglarized last remain to drink wine except on ceremonious The robbers secured considerable occasions and at parliamentary dinners. On

Cases Continued. The cases against Ross Hawkins and Henry Vanger, milkmen arrested for selling adulterated milk, have been continued to Friday.

Patrick Hickey and Miss Cora Whitman, ooth of this county, this morning took out a cense to marry. The Country Life of a Great English Lord. one invited remains three days at the least.

We translate from the Paris Figuro the folvate life of the marquis of Salisbury, the late finds himself alone at Guy's. (This is a faprime minister of England, written by a vorite resort of Lord Salisbury's.) French visitor at his house, and which has excited considerable comment.

Our life at Hatfield is perfectly uniform. Every morning at half past nine o'clock services are held in the private chapel. This ing in the southern part of this county, a well finance. master and mistress of the house and their

which is every second Sunday. them and beginning the marriage service. It is a remarkable fact that outsiders are This little formality over, every one goes evening.

general. Imagine a table d'hote, and you will have exactly the idea of this singular his patient at once. 25 cents.

Price 50 cents.

healed by St. Jacobs Oil. Fifty cents.

Tea Party and Fair.

POSTSCRIP

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6:00 O'CLOCK.

WAR ON LANCASTER.

How He Defeated a Judgment in 1877-His Relatives the Beneficiaries-Jake Childs Charmed the President-Congressional Proceedings and Other Late News.

Special Telegram to The Star.

scend and take it in common. The collation

We went to see the works. I descended with

bone, and part of a leg bone has been found

of a duke of Gloucester who was poisoned by his brothers. The prince abandoned himself

to philosophical reflections, which I pleasantly

interrupted by remarking that times had hap-

pily changed for their highnesses. In con-

preparations for Christmas.

when one does meet it.

inuing our walk we fell in the midst of the

At 7 o'clock the first dinner bell rings. We

go into the dining hall. This is the only

inglish meal where punctuality is de rigueur.

Lady Salisbury will have the first duke of the

to discountenance this custom. She gave up

the idea on the advice of Lord Melbourne.

all other occasions everyone leaves at the

that care to dance. On other days they play

same time, and goes into the drawing-room

The men are in evening dress and the women

charges filed against Collector Lancaster with the senate committee on commerce are rather sion, and those that solve questions, mathematical problems, and algebra are her favorite diversion, and those that solve questions, mathematical problems, and algebra are her favorites, ites. It seems that she is a prodigy in these matters; that is, she has inherited the talent for figures that is found in each generation of the Cecils. She told me, however, that she had never been able to explain her object.

No one dresses elaborately for luncheon;

No one dresses elaborately for luncheon;

No determine the property was sold under judgment to one Thomas McDermott for \$5 and a deed of trust was filed, the bondsmen souri and the state guard are being recalled and rediscussed, and opinions freely expressed that the head of the Richmond government was not withheld from action in the state of Missouri by deed dated Aug. 31, 1877, in book 576, page 240, to whom the property was sold to Jas Tierran for \$9,800.

No one dresses elaborately for luncheon;

No one dresses elaborately for luncheon; No one dresses elaborately for luncheon; they appear as they just come in from horse-they appear as they appear as the a they appear as they just come in from horse-back riding, or are ready to start out. As at breakfast, punctuality is not expected. Between luncheon and tea we amuse ourselves as we did in the morning. This is the time however that the little excursions and pleas-browever that the little excursions are ready to start out. As at browever is now under deed of trust. This property is now assessed in the name of Richard D. Lan-browever that the name of Richard D. Lan-browever the name of the star.

In order to the star.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 4.—J. Jones, reputation of the C. B. & Q. railroad, is here the name of the

caster, jointly, just \$500 on this judgment him into a small cellar, where the skull, thigh for \$75,000 and \$800 costs. The Short Horn Breeders' association of Saline county, Mo., has issued a circular letures for the suppression and control of contageous diseases of cattle, horses and hogs. "I think there is no question of the passage oreparations for Christmas.

The tea is served on a small table at one various courts over the Indian territory," said

Riddleberger Apologizes.

ever, to wear a morning dress, provided it is berger's apology to Senator Ransom this not a tennis Jersey or a riding habit. It really morning was almost as amusing as his apolspeech was to call attention to the fact that true, and will you tell me the story?" A Cleveland Capitalist Tells How Men of His the next term of the United States court on a diamonds. The servants are in full livery; Hutchins gets at Riddleberger in this morning's Post, by describing him as drunk right hand of Lord and Lady Salisbury; that senators whom employ them.

Childs Charmed the President. Special Telegram to The Star. WASHINGTON, March 4.—Congressman

part in England, but which seems very curi-ous to a Frenchman. The gentlemen remain night I would bet three to one that Jake "I then would get it." Nick Bell says he wrote At Lord Salisbury's, who is very temperate of the would never have been appointed.

Mr. Childs was in Richmond when his ap-Favoring a Repeal.

Washington, March 4.—The house comor library, where coffee or tea is served. Dur- mittee on public lands will report in same during dinner, and in the evening for those and timber culture laws. Forty-ninth Congress.

SENATE,

whist or back-gammon. I generally play on the piano, and most of the guests take up a The chair laid before the senate a message book. I have never been able to reconcile myself to that custom. We always, as I have report of 1885 of the board of Indian comsaid, have about forty people at table. Everysioners. Referred to the committee on sia. Indian affairs. Also, a letter from the secre-This lasts until the opening of parliament, tary of the treasury, transmitted in compliwhen everyone returns to London. We may imagine the joy Lord Salisbury feels when he NASHVILLE, Ills., March 4.-R. Rice, liv-

By Mr. Teller: Memorial of the Colorado rights of settlers on the public lands. By Mr. Ingalls: Memorial of the Kansas twice over. gislature, urging enlargement of the Sol diers' home at Leavenworth, Kas. If you need a perfect tonic or a blood purifier, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. It

Mr. Sewell, from the committee on Library, H. Vanderbilt objects of value and art, pre-The Ladies' home mission of the Lydia General Grant.

Hugo hall, Twelfth and Flora avenue, this report of the minority.

The education bill was then taken up. "Doctor, I can neither lay nor set. What rejected.

Mr. Teller said there 15,000 Pueblo boys not make up my mind, so I flipped up a cent 'head for Jim and tail for Bob,' and that was fast as the trains arrived the directors con
This first breakfast, like the luncheon, is always on hand. Special rates on large are in the same condition.

FOR SALE- -REAL ESTATE.

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, from the commit- least from the hand of man. He is a univertee on commerce, presented the views of the minority on the bill to incorporate the Atlantic & Pacific ship railway company. Com-

The minority, after detailing the objections he will come up to join them. No matter which they have to the bill, said: "We regard where the boat goes "Cutfin" follows. He FRIDAY: Local rains, generally followed by the proposition as one granting a subsidy that comes up within a few feet and a thousand at a depot where a hundred trains daily discharge thousands of people from all parts of finally found to be more convenient to deof a private corporation located, and to be operated exclusively in a foreign country, ful fellow, fully twelve feet long. He has been without any corresponding benefit to our known when accompanying fishing parties to swim around and drive fish into their nets.

country or people."

to swim around and drive fish into their nets.

No pilot on that coast is better known than washington, March 4.—The latest grounds, the bills called up and passed provided for the erection of public building at Savannah, Ga., and Peoria, Ill.

serious. They are charges which never have A County Treasurer Short in His Accounts. VINCENNES, Ind., March 4 .- Rumors of a

Public Building Burned. Special Telegram to The Star. prince. A private individual is restoring this was distributing property so lavishly among one, and there being no appratus in the place treaty with her, as an independent state, to surance, \$2,800.

> Cheap Fares Across the Continent. all Overland roads made open rates on limited tickets to eastern points, as follows: side," said Mr. L. B. Vaillant, "and I do not ter to members of congress calling their attention to the importance of national meas- loston, \$45; New York, \$45; Chicago, \$32. side," said Mr. L. B. Vaillant, "and I do not the importance of national meas- loston, \$45; New York, \$45; Chicago, \$32.

gan reading syndicate has just announced by Missouri in the early stages of the war was deux-toned effect. hat no change will be made in the original the one subject of conversation about the organization plan on account of Corbin hav- camp fires of both privates and officers, and g joined the syndicate. Funeral of Mr. Lee.

MISSING A MILLION.

a Fortune.

fortunate enough to enjoy a conversation had said yesterday. If the speaker could representative of the legal profession in San unanimously against secession. But it had with the duchess of Manchester, who is cer- and said yesterday. If the speaker countries of Manchester, who is cer- and anything offensive in his remarks as Francisco, "I have been told that you and never occurred to me until General Frost Thomas M. Wilson, of New York, entered tainly one of the most beautiful and intellect-suit in the United States court yesterday all women in England. Beauty, mind-a punced before the revised edition of the Alaska from the Russian government before avoided an alliance with Missonri because of punged before the revised edition of the Alaska from the Russian government before avoided an alliance with Missouri because of Record was published. The effect of this the United States made the purchase. Is it a boundary line consideration. While the blue plush stripes; also other

Riddleberger's speech had hit Mr. Ransom. "Well," said the judge, "we were not going the union forces and the state of Missouri To make matters worse Mr. Riddleberger fol- to buy the whole of Russian America. We was a member of the union, it might have lowed up his apology with an- had our arrangements made to buy the best been thought ill advised by the Richmond other attack on the creatures part of it, though. If you would like to government to fly to the support of General who came in the office to blackmail senators. know how I missed being a millionaire I will Price, thereby making the confederacy duty

tor Cole then formally opened negotiations have played any part in deciding whether with the Russian government through Cassius confederate troops should aid the Missouri ing Christmas times a small orchestra plays bill a provision repealing the pre-emption M. Clay, who was our minister at that time state guard or not. in St. Petersburg, and Stokel, at Washing-

"The Russian government then sent out an agent, with full power and authority to fix the Visiting New York Without a Cent of Money from the president, transmitting the annual price and terms of payment and to sign the

papers and agreement on the part of Rus-

sented by foreign governments to the late president of our company, and told Baker a moment he returned to the street and tool and the Russian agent that the company had the Broadway horse car for Bowling Green. national tea party and fancy fair at Victor tary affairs, reported favorably the house ker came ashore, and an agent of the pres- the general was wonderfully exact. He al-

Mr. Dolph offered an amendment providing particulars of it, but just about that time it respond by courteously lifting his hat and low. Don't delay visiting this Dehat Alaska be included in the bill. fair litigant had interested him in the recital of a relapse. There is need for a big city at of her wrongs by disclosing the manner in of a relapse. There is need for a big city at change a slight, very slight, salutation with scribed a bottle of Salvation oil, for the poor was the reply. Now if the manner in of a relapse. There is need for a big city at that Alaska be included in the bill.

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Scribed a bottle of Salvation oil, for the poor of Russian government was the reply. The reply are the recital to the recital that the American company might not take the island." which she had chosen her husband. "I had the junction of the Kaw and the Missouri, and would have relieved thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought it ought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects and afford thought also to include the Indian proper care of Russian subjects are also that the Indian proper care of Russian subjects are also the Indian proper care of Russian subjects are also the Indian proper care of Russian subjects are also the Indian proper care of Russian subjects are also the Indian proper care of Russian subjects are also the Indian proper care of Russian subjects are also the Indian proper care of Russian subjects are also the Indian proper care of Russian them the protection that had been given by No one should delay when they have a their own government. The discussion of cough or cold, when a 50 cent bottle of Bigepopped the question within two days of each | Sealskin Sacques and Diamonds Numerous in | Indian of the Police Relief association held a meet- provision for Alaska and also for our own this subject led to a proposal to sell the low's Positive Cure will promptly and safely | many times have I seen the children of the other. I really had no preference. I sup
the Waiting Rooms—A Great Scheme.

Indians, but thought it better to have the mide of the repast withing last night and elected officers for the enIndians, but thought it better to have the mide of the repast withing last night and elected officers for the enmoney go direct than through the pending which finally resulted in a purchase, the de- use or chronic cases. tails of which every one is familiar with." An Interesting Porpoise.

Brunswick, is a porpoise. For twenty years loans.

ommending an appropriation for extra duty been cut half away in some combat with his to enlisted men at Fortress Monroe. Rehuman foe. But "Cutfin" is now safe, at least from the hand of man. He is a univertap a few times on their boat with an oar and

THAT STATE SECRET.

Doubts About It. The statement by General Frost that in the of Mr. Davis, the head of the Richmond govhonor. The oldest daughter is considered with three bondsmen—Ryan, Mc Hollingsworth submmitted a statement being disbanded, still continues to be upperone of the most accomplished Amazons in Mahon and Lancaster. The report on that somewhat eased the sureties, most in the minds of the Missourians and England, and is passionately fond of tennis. the property filed with the committee is as An examination of the books in detail has southern confederates who were at the front. The younger daughter is less fanatically de- follows: Lot —, in block 29, by deed in been made to protect his bendsmen against All the discussions and conferences relating ing shades Nun's Veiling, Trivoted to sport; books are her favorite diverbook 573, page 291, and dated June 21, any chance of loss. An assignment of his proto to the peculiar position of the state of Mis

however, that the little excursions and pleasnamed Davis received the cigars. Suit was named Davis received the cigars. Suit was now assessed in the name of R. R. Lancaster. Lot in block 1,786 was to cross the river at Miami, and pass through this city and county. The route is through this city and county. The route is of these excursions was to the works going on at the cathedral of St. Albans, which is being rebuilt. This visit was made in great state. A coach harnessed like a post-chaise.

A Court Room Scene. state. A coach harnessed like a post-chaise, caster. This McDermott above mentioned markets. The people realize the vast impor-cret, however, as General Frost speaks of, preceded and followed by two postilions, is, I believe, a bricklayer, and Dr. Thomas sometimes a duke rode behind also as a O'Reilly, for whom Lancaster and Tiernan will give the matter their earliest support. acy toward the state of Missouri can best be udged by its official acts, and they do not stripes of plush. justify the opinion that its policy was to avoid MARION, Ill., March 4.—At 11:30 o'clock any debt of obligation to the state in the event last night the large public school building in of a final settlement. According to my recol-"Will the president come out ahead in the lor the dear and dumb, at Denver, Col. 12 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 13 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 14 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 15 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 16 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 17 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 17 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 18 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 18 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 countess of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 counters of Ganoway, and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 counters of Ganoway and the dumb, at Denver, Col. 19 counters of Ganoway and Colored Public States of Ganoway and Colored Public mmense cathedral at his own expense. The mense cathedral at his own expense. The his relatives and friends. The United States for extinguishing the fire, the flames were left furnish arms and money for the support of stripes. The stripe, tobacco prince remarked to me how frequent this kind of thing had become; he spoke of Sir Richard Wallace, adding: "But now that you are a republic. I think his zeal will grow cold."

his relatives and friends. The United States marshal was supposably hunting around for something to attach on the Crisley judgment. Up to yesterday evening there had been paid contents are a total loss. A defective flue is assigned as the cause. Loss, \$4,000; in the sureties McMahon Ryan and Lange of the sure are often simply discussions."
"The Missouri troops were, without doubt,

the best informed men, and understood the SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—This morning political situation in the country better than caise: Snowflakes on black. New York, March 4.—The Drexel-Mor- to the attitude of the confederacy toward their state. The peculiar position occupied to the attitude of the confederacy toward its position may have had weight in determining the early movements in the west. The The funeral of Charles Lee, the young man who was killed Monday night by the accidental discharge of a revolver, was held at considered the geographical postion of the state—that it would be bounded on three sides by free territory, making it important it as a state of the considered the geographical postion of the state—that it would be bounded on three sides by free territory, making it important it as a state of the considered the geographical postion of the state—that it would be bounded.

Faille Française ground. practicable to maintain it as a slave state and although the sympathies of the populace of the state were overwhelmwith 10 per cent interest, given Aug. 13, is the only time of the day that they need it. ogy to John Sherman yesterday. He remarked How Near a Legal Luminary Came to Making state refused to secede. I think that its geographical position had considerable weight "Judge," said a reporter to a well known with the convention that decided almost state guard under General Price was resisting "I think it was in 1860 that a Jew named treaty should be entered into, and that withored silk stockings, shoes with buckles, blue on the floor. If the saying, "The great- Goldstone, who had been up to Alaska, came out knowing what position his state waistcoat, black coat. The valets, head wai- on the floor. If the saying, the greater the libel," here. He gave a glowing account of the great would take. However, that there was ter and under head waiter in full dress, as holds good in this case Riddleberger should fortunes made in the north. a desire on the part of the confed- no more about evening dress well as the servants of the invited guests. be able to collect heavy damages. There He wanted me to furnish money to start a gracy to embrace Missouri can hardly Lord and Lady Salisbury, facing each was no mistake yesterday in saying that trading post up there. In the course of the be doubted. In support of that opinion it Stuffs. other, occupy the middle of each side of the Hutchins was drawing pay from the governtable, when there is but one table. Everyone ment as a private secretary. He is one of seats himself where he will, except at the list of secretaries supposed to be paid by forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts and vessels in the trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states—and forts are trade had belonged to ably they were sent by individual states. a Russian fur company, which had leased when the state did go through a loose form of yesterday. them to the Hudson Bay company. The lease secession by her legislature in session, unlike as well as the privileges of the Russian com- the secession route taken by the other states, pany had run out, and everything now be- the confederacy was willing and anxious to onged to the Russian government. He recognize her as a confederate state. But be- says canvas—soft canvas with realm on her right and her children's tutor on her left. After the dinner, which is served in appointment for three reasons, principally glad to sell the whole thing out to a good the confederacy the fear of owing protection ragged looking stripes in variethe French way, with the exception of some because his part of the state had nothing and American company. Russia and the United to the Missouri soldiers and not knowing how slight medifications very English, the ladies because he created a favorable impression on States were on particularly good terms at that the state as a state would want to act if a gated colors; 54-inch Ecru Tririse and go up to the drawing-room, going out in order of rank, from which they never de-"before he had been talking with the president | my friends, and we arranged to get up a good | figure in the confederate troops not being sent into Missouri. However, there was, perhaps loops, boucles, or what you will "I then went to Senator Cole and asked him very little ordering done from headquarters inquire through Russian Minister Stokel to the troops in the west previous to General in plaid effect. if there would be any chance to make the pur- Johnston being placed in command, and Childs to come on here and conduct his own canvass, and if he had not followed his ad- chase. The proposition was favorably re- when he appeared in the west he had all he ceived, and we organized a company, with could attend to, with the men and equipmen General John A. Miller as president and Eu- at hand, east of the Mississippi river, without and bushy looking tri-color pointment was made, and did not hear of it gene Sullivan as vice president. The other ordering troops into Missouri. Therefore embers of the board of directors were Wil- neither the boundary line nor the uncertainty liam Ralston, Alonza Hayward, Senator Cole, as to whether Missouri would desire to stand Sam Brannon and Alexander Badlam. Sena- by her soldiers in the treaty emergency may

> HANCOCK'S SLIPS OF MEMORY. in His Pocket.

An intimate friend of General Hancock, in

speaking of the dead general's personal pecu-"We met the agent at the Occidental hotel, liarities, said: "In most things the general and spent a day and night in making a trade was the soul of exactness, but in money mat ance with the recent senate resolution, asking with him. Our arrangement, as finally made, ters he was laughably thoughtless. He would Ecru grounds with Mikado information as to the amount of bonds called was that everything was to be turned over to frequently come over to the city without a for payment April 1, held by national banks. us, forts, ships, arms, ammunition, utensils, cent in his pocket. On discovering his money-The secretary states that the amount of such and furs on hand, for a price a little over less condition a look of helpless surprise The secretary states that the amount of such bonds held by the United States treasurer in trust for national banks is \$638,000,550.

The letter was referred to the committee on finance.

Among the memorials presented and referred, were the following:

Prof. Were the following:

The secretary states that the amount of such bonds held by the United States treasurer in \$150,000, with the exclusive privilege of taking and trading for furs. The company made a better trade than the government did afterward, I think. The agreement was not signed, but the company appointed Henry E.

Baker agent, with full power to execute all book of neipless surprise would come over his face, and, winking his eyes in that peculiar manner usual with him when he was puzzled, he would say: 'Well, I declare! I haven't got a cent. Will you design stripes. We expect book of everyone was open to the general, but he would only accept a guarder or a manner usual with him borders. Cardinal Mikado afterward, I think. The agreement was not below for everyone was open to the general, book of everyone was open to the general, but he would only accept a guarder or a manner usual with him borders. Cardinal Mikado afterward, I think. The agreement was not below to everyone was open to the general, book of everyone was open to the general, but he would only accept a guarder or a manner usual with him borders. Cardinal Mikado afterward, I think on hand, for a price a little over headed on the price a little over headed on the sum of the secondarion a look of neighbor and, winking his eyes in that peculiar manner usual with him borders. Cardinal Mikado afterward, I think. The agreement was not a declarate or a sum of the secondarion a look of neighbor and, winking his taking and trading for furs. The company which him below the sum of the secondarion and the sum of the secondarion and the sum of the secondarion at look of neighbor and the sum of the secondarion at look of the sum of the secondarion at look of the sum of the secondarion at look of the sum papers if the schedule of property was found but he would only accept a quarter or at most egislature, urging legislation to protect the to be correct. The furs alone reported on a half-dollar, and go off up town as happy as hand would have paid the purchase price a schoolboy. He always gave the loose change in his pocket to beggars or organ-grinders Buy here and save you money. "Colonel Baker went on board the steamer and was lucky if he saved enough to Alexander, which was included in the property to be purchased, expecting to sail the he climbed up the stairs of the Twenty-third next morning. Late in the afternoon of the street Elevated station and began to fumble neys and liver. Can be taken by the most accepting from Julia Dent Grant and Wm. day he went on board Eugene Sullivan in his pockets for money. Five cents was all went down to the dock. He was the vice he could find and after winking at the nickel sauce Ladles, Grape Scissors, Mr. Sewell, from the committee on mili- finally decided to back out of the trade. Ba- "In regard to letters and papers, however, Oyster Forks, Nut Crackers, for the relief of General Fitz ent Alaska Commercial company went on ways kept every letter he received and had and Picks, etc., etc. Buy them Hugo hall, Twelfth and Flora avenue, this vening.

John Porter, with a report giving the views of the majority of the committee. Mr. Sewell to negotiate for some time before, but the added that Mr. Logan would later submit the instructions of the Russian agent were personal and ricks, etc., etc. Buy then answered and carefully filed away. His daily mail was enormous, and a begging letar the refer to General Fitz board. The Alaska company had been trying the majority of the committee. Mr. Sewell daily mail was enormous, and a begging letar the refer to General Fitz board. The Alaska company had been trying the majority of the committee. Mr. Sewell added that Mr. Logan would later submit the instructions of the Russian agent were personal and ricks, etc., etc. emptory to trade with us if we would trade. answered and as carefully preserved as one Humane Society Meeting.

The executive committee of the Humane ask the senate to take up a bill to increase the they availed themselves of.

Humane Society Meeting.

Mr. Logan gave notice that he would soon ask the senate to take up a bill to increase the they availed themselves of.

General Miller tilious about returning salutes. No one, no with stag, celluloid and ivory and one or two others were smart enough to matter who he was, ever saluted the general get into the new company, and have made without getting a salute in return. On pleas- handles. ant days he was fond of walking about Govamendment, offered yesterday, and resulted— "It was the one chance in a lifetime that a ernor's island and personally inspecting the yeas, 17; nays, 28. The amendment was man has to make a fortune, and I missed it. work going on there. If in his walk he met a The company made a trade, I don't know the party of strangers who saluted him he would tioned the other day is running

The Lombard Investment Co., makes a specialty of closing loans promptly.

Emery & Co.

For to-day Probabilities hit it, sure. What of it?

"What are you going to do Two Prominent Ex-Confederates Who Have about it?" asked one of our customers this morning. We incipient stage of the late war, the early au- answer: now write something about Dress Stuffs, so that to-Well, let's see-Evening Dress.

You know there is in even-

"It is a subject on which General Johnston ties for evening wear.

edge; colors Beige, light blue and tobacco. Raw Silk Gauze, Beige

ground and tricolored cluster

Plush Tufted Faille Fran-

Plush Lily on Tricotine delicate grounds, making a rich

Roman Striped Velvets in

Ombre Velvet Stripes, cor-

beautiful Beige shades. Bolting Cloth: body coque-

fashionable colors. Picot edge, stripes of cross-

cord silk and Faille Française. Still it rains, and we will say

For street wear, new arrival

Canvas Cloth—everybody cot covered with little mohair

Canvas with net work stripes plush stripes and burlaps; 54inch wools with colored tufts of wool or mohair sown or sprinkled over it irregularly. It is new. It's the thing, and of course it must be worn.

Before us are the advance samples of Moire Sateens. stripes, navy ground with nest colored figures and five inch

Don't forget the Crockery.

Silver Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons, soup, oysters and Cake Knives, Fish Knives,

English carvers and Steels

Our stock of Specialties menpartment if you want to secure a bargain.

Buy Umbrellas and Gossamers

Bullene, Moores, Emery & Co.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean, One of the best evidences of the permanent growth of Kansas City is seen in the development of Dundee Place, formerly the old fair ground, into a miniature city within less than gains. Come and see for yourself.
PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE, 505 Main street. three years. When the purchase was made, for nearly half a million dollars, many predicted that it would be years before the purchase was made, chaser could possibly realize even the purchase price, particularly so, as it was to be pianos which we will offer at prices from \$50 sold with the understand, so expressed in the deed, that for fifteen pears it could be used for residence purposes only. In addition to this restriction only brick could be used in building north of Sixteenth street, and then only residences rated as first-class could be erected. The whole matter was put into the hands of W. H. Craig & Co., real estate agents, with the understanding that they must within two hand at E. T. Slaughter's, 415 East Twelfth years make an absolute sale of the whole property. It is hardly enough to say that they have accomplished this, for not only has the property been sold, but, with the excep- moved to 1109 Main street. tion of a few lots

OWNED BY NON-RESIDENTS nearly every lot is covered with a good resi- wrappers. dence, some costing up into the tens of thousands of dollars. It is doubtful if in the tens of than any one else in the city at People's Shoe same area in any city of the same size on the continent, the same number of first-class residences can be found, and so few that in any exact as to count, we would say that there are at least 450 residences, all built within two years. There is no doubt but, take it all in all, this enterprise has been the most marked success of any in Kansas City and, inspect them. Mr. Williams means what he inspect the Bargains:

Our motto is small profits and quick sales.

For the next thirty days we will sell goods at the following low prices:
Gent's Fine Shoes in Button Lace and Congress, \$2.00, worth \$3.00.

Men's working shoes, \$1.25. Men's Calf boots, \$2.00. Ladies' Kid button shoes, 85 cents. Ladies' Cur Kid button shoes with French

Our custom made ladies' Kid button, Ladies' French Kid button shoes, \$3.50. Ladies' French Kid button turned, \$4.50,

worth \$5.50. Misses' Cur Kid button, \$2.25. Misses' Kid button, \$1.50. Children's school shoes with Solar Tips,

Ladies' Kid opera slippers, 85 cents. Infants' Kid button shoes, 50 cents. These are only a few of our many bar-

gains. Come and see for yourself. PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE, 505 Main street. The finest Merchants' Lunch in the city from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Private dining

"House of Lords," 7, 9 and 11 East Seventh street. G. B. Lichtenberg, the Optician, has Removed to 1109 Main street.

George Eyssell, Druggist, opposite Union depot, offers for shipment to Kansas his large assortment of pure whiskies, brandies and wines. Write for price list and conditions of shipment.

Parties intending to send money to friends In England, Ireland, Scotland, Erance, Germany. Norway or Sweden will find it to their advantage to purchase their drafts of the

M. W. ST. CLAIR, Cashier. Landis-Moulton Transfer Livery Company. Passengers to and from depot fifty cents each; baggage free anywhere within limits-

at People's Shoe Store, 505 Main street.

Parties wishing to close their business quietly for spot cash can do so by addressing

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Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railway. When is Mardi Gras? This year it is March Becured by the King of the Carnival and the New Wabash, the route selected to go over from Kansas City. If you intend going call at the Wabash ticket office and find out all about it. The Wabash is the only good Mardi Gras route.

Save your money by buying at People's Shoe Store, 505 Main street.

weddings, operas and funerals on short notice at reasonable terms. Telephone 326 or 183. Ladies' and Gent's Shoes at People's Shoe Store, 505 Main street.

Go to People's Shoe Store to buy your boots and shoes, 505 Main street.

read will be constructed as rapidly as possible.
The road will, in all probability, be operated by dummy engines.

The worst cough leaves when you take a bottle of Red Star Cough Cure. Twenty-five Our motto is small profits and quick sales.

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We have a large number of second hand

Guislen & Lightner are selling coal at \$2.50 per ton, without drayage. Telephone 587-S. E. corner Twelfth and Flora.

A full line of Kansas City Stoves always on street, between Oak and Locust.

G. B. Lichtenberg, the Optician, has Re-

Mokaska Coffee, 1 pound packages, blue

sense can be called cheap. Without being lot of broken sizes in ladies', gent's andchild F. M. Williams, 536 Main street, has a ren's shoes left from the stock which he purchased from Mr. Egelheff. He is offering these at a sacrifice and all who desire splen

Remember the place. 536 Main street.

did bargains in these goods should at once

General Produce. Prices below are for round lots from first hands unless otherwise noted. On orders higher prices are charged.

EGGS—Receipts fairly large and market weak at 10c per dozen. Demand from shippers good.
DRESSED POULTRY.—Receipts mostly of large chickens and turkeys, which are slow sales.
Chickens, fresh, 5@8c; turkeys, fresh, 7@9c per lb.; ducks, choice, 7@8c per lb.; geese, 5@6c per lb.

; common to medium, \$1 25@150. Cran-Bell and Cherry, \$600; Bell and Bugle, DRIED FRUITS-Apples, bright sun dried, 1@2c

512@6c.
FEATHERS.—Livegess, 44c; mixed, 20@30c,
WHITE BEANS.—Lastern hand picked, \$2.00 for
navy and \$1.50 for medium.
Miscellaneous.—Honey, extracted, \$2 lb. 6@8c;
comb, patent boxes, 2 lb., 14@15c; 1 lb., 17@18c;
comb, broken, in large packages, 10@12c; brooms,
country made, per doz., \$1.75@2.00; heavy, No. 1,
\$2.50; sorghum, bright, sweet and clear, per gallon, 20c; pop corn, 1c per lb. Saur Kraut, per obl.
\$4.00@4.50.
Hides and Peurs.—Hides dry flipt No. 1, \$2 lb. DES AND PELTS-Hides, dry flint, No. 1, P 1b

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Greate—White, 4c & h.; brown, 3 2c & h.; yellow, 4c.

Tallow.—No. 1, 4 4c; No. 2, 3 2c.

Provisions.—The following quotations are for round lots. Job iots useally 4c higher.

CHEAP ADVERTISEMENTS. Letters for the following addresses are at present in the postoffice of THE STAR: Y 286, Y 290, Y 296, Y 197, Z 8, Z 10, Z 11, Z 13, 15, Z 26, Z 27, Z 35, Z 36, Z 39, Z 42, Z 44, Z 45,

SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED, BY MAN WITH GOOD TEAM, TO SITUATION WANTED AS BARTENDER BY D a first class man and one who is a competent mixer; would accept a position in or out of city; good references, Address Z 41, this office. 144 SITUATION WANTED BY GENTLEMAN WHO

SITUATION WANTED BY LADY AS COOK OR will do any kind of housework. Address 110 SITUATION WANTED BY WIDOW WITH ONE

DETROIT PLACE IS NEAR BETHSAIDA 100 FEET ON FIFTEENTH ST., NEAR HAR-rison, \$60 per foot. This is a big bargain, W. H. CRAIG & CO., 127 W. Sixth st. 144 tions to come. Tuesday, it is always; Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, the day before Lent, forty days before Easter, the last of the feast days. Fat Tuesday is Mardi Gras—see? A very low rate has been secured by rhe King of the Carnival and the tions to come. Tuesday, it is always; Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, the day before Lent, forty days before Easter W. Sixth St. 144

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SECOND HAND, 52 OR 54 INCH, RUBBER TIRE 149 bicycle wanted. WM. J. ATKINSON, 719 Main. the city and can furnish them for parties,
weddings, operas and funerals on short potice.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED AT GRAND
Central hotel, 614 Main st., at once. 144

GOOD BEDSTEAD AND CARPET AND LOT Who forsake you to return. Ladies in trouble call the cheap at 1315 Pacific st.

FURNITURE OF 10 ROOMED BOARDING AND Frooming house for sale or exchange for building lot. Address Z 61, this office.

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Who forsake you to return. Ladies in trouble call Mme. MAREE asks no questions, uses no cards of any description in her profession. 17½ East Eleventh street, between Main and Walnut, first flight, room 4, Kansas City, Mo. Cars pass the door. Office hours from 8, a. m. to 8 p. m. Consultations sent by mail. The street, and see for yourself.

When you want money on chattels call on H. M. McIntosh, Shiedley building.

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Will Build at Once.

The offices of the elevated road state that they expect to have the line in operation by the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the state of the selevated road state that the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the selevated road state that the middle of the coming summer. All the selevated road state that the

MAIN AND TWELFTH STREETS.

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Astounding LOW PRICES.

The success attained last week with our "Special Two Hours" Sale" was simply marvelous. We have, therfeore 'determined to hold a similar sale on Friday of each week hereafter, and will make prices that shall well repay all who take advantage of them

THE SALE BEGINS

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, for 15 years my way of doing business and endorse it, and be-

At 3 o'clock p. m. and ends at 5 o'clock p. m.

Lasting Two Hours Only.

full regular made, stripes and solid colors, at 15 and 25 cents. Our Hother market slow We quote: Creamery, fancy 28c; good, 25c; fine dairy in single package lots, 10@12c; common, 4@5c; roil, 9@12c, according to quality.

CHEESE—We quote: Full cream, 12c; flats, partly skimmed, 9c; Young America, 13c.

Live Poultry.—Receipts light of fat and demand good. Chickens, \$2.25; hens, \$2.75; mixed, \$22.50, 22.0; ducks, \$2.50 per doz.; turkeys, 5@ 6c per lb.

Geper ID.

GAME.—Ducks, mallard, \$1,25; teal, \$1,00. Snipe, 60@75c. Wild turkeys, per ID. 5@6c; Squirrels, 50c per doz. Rabbits, 60@75c per doz.

VEGETABLES—Disn potatoes, cnoice and of one variety, in car load lots, 65@70c; onions, per bbl.

\$3.00; per bu.. \$1.00@110. Sweet potatoes, red per bu.. \$1.00@110. Sweet potatoes, red per bu.. \$2.00@100 per bbl.

BRUITS—Apples, market dull at \$2.00 per bbl.

Two lots of Ladies' Fancy Linen Collars and Cuffs in sets.

Our regular price

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DRIED FRUITS—Apples, bright sun dried, 1@2c; fancy, 3\(\pi_\text{@4c}\); half, bright, large 4\(\pi_\text{6.5c}\); blackberries, 8\(\pi_\text{@4c}\); boice, 6\(\pi_\text{e}\); peaches, 12\(\pi_\text{15c}\); peaches, 24\(\pi_\text{6.5c}\); hoice, 6\(\pi_\text{e}\); peaches, 12\(\pi_\text{15c}\); peaches, 24\(\pi_\text{6.5c}\); force, 8\(\text{aspberries}\); 20\(\pi_\text{25c}\); peaches, 12\(\pi_\text{15c}\); peaches, 24\(\pi_\text{6.5c}\); force, 8\(\text{4.50}\); foreign FRUITS—Lemons, \$3.75\(\pi_\text{4.50}\); fancy, 55.00. Oranges, Florida, per box, \$5.50\(\pi_\text{8.5c}\); forces after that hour.

The sale of these goods at prices here adacrtised will begin to-morrow (Friday, March 5), at 3 o'clock p. m. and continue just two hours. It is not per box, \$3.75\(\pi_\text{4.50}\); fancy, 50\(\pi_\text{6.5c}\); forces after that hour.

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Wholesale and Retail. Main and Twelfth Streets.

Benton's Hair Grower. All who are BALD, all who are becoming BALD, all who do not want to be BALD, all who are troubled with DANDRUFF, or ITCHING of the scalp; should use Benton's Hair Grower. Eighty per cent of those using it have grown hair. It never fails to stop the hair from falling. Through never fails to stop the hair from falling. Through sickness and fevers the hair sometimes falls off in a short time, and although the person may have remained hald for years, if you use Benton's Hair Grower according to directions you are sure of a growth of hair. In hundreds of cases we have produced a good growth of Hair on those who have been hald and glazed for years, we have fully substantiated the following facts:

We grow Hair in 80 cases out of 100, no matter how long bald.

Unlike other preparations, it contains no sugar of lead, or vegetable or mineral poisons.

It is a specific for falling hair, dandruff, and itching of the scalp.

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The Winner Investment Company—Notice is the stockhoiders of the Winner Investment company at its office, No. 123 W. Sixth st., in the City of Kansas, county of Jackson and state of Missouri, on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1886, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition, then and there to be submitted, to increase the capital stock of said company from thirty thousand dollars (\$50,000), its present capital, to sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000), as authorized by sections 937, 938 and 939, of article 8, of chapter

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OUTPLE WANTE CHEAP-A 6 ROOM, MODERN BUILT FRAME house, on 50x165 foot lot on Park ave., only 1/2 blocks from Independence ave. cable, room for another house; price \$2,600. well worth \$3,000; cash payment \$500; balance to suit purchaser. H. W. MUSSON, 9, Underwriters' exchange. or want to buy out a restaurant, boarding pay you to call and see what we have. CUN NINGHAM & CAMPBELL BROS., 14 W. Ninth st

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100 Men's Business Suits for \$5.00. 150 Better grade, - - - 8.00

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GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR COOK AT 144 GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK at northwest corner Ninth and Olive. 146 WHITE WOMAN WANTED FOR KITCHEN and dining room work; also a women for washing; 1503 Wyandotte st. 145 SWEDE GIRL WANTED TO DO HOUSEWORR, Apply at 612 Harrison st. 145 GIRL WANTED AT 1302 BALTIMORE AVE. 144.

WHITE WOMAN COOK WANTED AT THE Chick house, 259 James st. 144 SMART YOUNG GIRL WANTED TO TAKE care of child, one who can sleep at home. Apply 728 Cherry st.

CIRL WANTED AT 913 FOREST AVE. WHO thoroughly understands cooking, to whom good wages will be paid.

CIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSE of the state of W. N. Marsh, decased, that I, F. C. Marsh, administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City on the seventien.

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Down and \$1,500 In 5 Years will buy a new 6 room house on Seventh and Olive sts., on the cable line. Stop paying rent and buy you a good home of CUNNINGHAM & CAMPBELL BROS., 14 W. Ninth st. 155

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To each, 216 and 210 E. Twenty-first st., near McGee, at \$9; good water. JOSEPH PLUME, 612
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To seal brown water spaniel pup, six months
old, not a white hair on him, tail well feathered,
answers to name, of Victor, has healing cut under
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In needing money for a long or short period and not having bank accommodations for getting their notes discounted or who do not own real esstate upon which to obtain a loan, can borrow of me any amount of money on their household furniture, pianes, libraries, teams, horses, live stock, stocks of goods, farm implements, machinery, etc. Property can remain in owner's possession. The amount borrowed can be paid in weekly or monthly instaffments, each pryment reducing the interest as well as the principal. If you do not find it convenient to pay off your lease upon your furniture or other property you have purchased upon the installment plan, call and see me and I will adjust matters for you without delay. Money always on hand and at lower rates than can be had elsewhere in the city.

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To of the stockholders of the Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield railway company will be held at its office in Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday, the 10th day of March, 1886, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

GEO. H. NETTLETON, President.

J. S. FORD, Secretary.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 26, 1886.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kansas City, Springfield & Memphis railroad company will be held at its office in Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday, the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

GEO. H. NETTLETON, President.

CHARLES MERRIAM, Secretary.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 26, 1886.

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Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6, 1886.

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L.S. FORD, Secretary.

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CABLE RAILWAY COMPANY,
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1405 JEFFERSON ST. 2 FURNISHED rooms to rent, eastern and southern exposure; convenient to street cars. 145 papers, etc. HURLBUT & DARLING, 605 Dela-ware st. * 207 AND 209 W. SEVENTH ST.-2 SUITES OF ware st. * 146 60.7 W. EIGHTH ST.—UNFURNISHED FRONT room to rent. with alcove, modern conve-812 WYANDO'TTE ST.—UNFURNISHED PARlor on first floor to rent; also single room. 1219 BALTIMORE AVE. -1 LARGE FRONT room to rent, furnished for light house-keeping; rent very reasonable.

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GEO. H. NETTLETON, President.

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Ten Minute

OCD TEAM, WAGON AND HARNESS FOR sale.

WHEREAS Charles Manhart by his certaindeed of trust, dated the sth day of May, 1884, ndd recorded in the recorder's office of Jackson county, Missouri, in Book B 112, at page 31, did convey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate situated in the county of Jackson States and Stat HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS FOR SALE for \$100; worth \$175. Corner Twentieth and Park.

B. AUSTIN'S PEOPLE'S GROCERY PRICE LIST, No. 20 E, Fourth Street. Choice Gunpowder per lb. Young Hyson per lb.....

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DIRECTORS:

In the circuit court of Jackson county at Kansas City, Missouri, Janurary term, A. D. 1886 Feb. 11, 1886.

The state of Missouri at the relation and to the use of Robert G. Wilson, ir., collector of the revenue of Jackson county, in the state of Missouri, plaintiff, vs. Joseph Francis McDomald, Charles E. McDomald, Rose Fero and — Pero, her husband, Kate McDomald, F. L. Flanders and unknown parties, to-wit, the heirs of Frank H. McDomald, deceased, defendants.

Now on this, the 11th day of February, A. D. 1886, comes said plaintiff by attorney John C. Wallace, esd., and files its petition of said relation, and having alleged the continued cause duly verified under that said relator that said relator. The said petition, whose names he cannot insert therein because they are unknown to him; that said unknown parties are interested in said real estate as heirs of and derive their interest through said Frank H. McDomald, and having further alleged therein that said defendants, Joseph Francis McDomald, Charles E. McDomald Rose Pero and — Pero, her husband, and Kate McDomald are non-residents of the state of Missouri, at hereupon her court makes the following order to said defendants, Joseph Francis McDomald, Charles E. McDomald, deceased: You are notified that plaintiff, the state of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Robert G. Wilson, ir., collector of the revenue of Jackson county, in the state of Missouri, has this day commenced suit against you and defendant, F. L. Flanders, in the circuit court of Jackson county, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, by petition, the object and general nature thereof being as follows: It is alleged that said relator is the lawfully assessed and levied upon the following described real estate, lying and being situated in the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, to the revenue of Jackson county; that there has been lawfully assessed and levied upon the following described real estate, of masking back tax book, to-wit; \$14,55 for 1875, \$5.65 for 1879, \$6.48 for 1889, \$2.735

costs thereon be sold, and that a special fieri facias be issued thereon.

You are required to be and appear before said court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1886, the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the county court house at Kansas City, Jackson county, state of Missouri, and on or before the third day of the term answer or plead unto said petition or it will be taken as confessed, and judgment rendered as prayed.

The foregoing order shall be published according to law in the Kansas City Star, a newspaper published in Jackson county, state of Missouri designated by plaintiff's attorney of record, with the approval of the judge of this court, as most likely to give notice to said defendants.

A true copy attest:

JOHN C. WALLACE,

Plaintiff's Attorney.

The Circuit Court of Jackson county, Missouri at Kansas City—6066.

The City of Kansas to the use of John Shaw to the use of Armour Bros. Banking company vs.: Jennie Courtright and C. W. Courtright, her husband Harry Cheatham, an infant under the 'age of 21 years, Mytle Cheatham and infant daughter under the age of 21 years, Martha E. Marshall and Douglas H. Marshall, her husband, Ann R. Odor and Joseph A. Odor, her husband; Elvira C. Tanner and John N. Tanner, her husband; Flyira C. Tanner and John N. Tanner, her husband; Flyira C. Tanner and John N. Tanner, her husband; Flyira C. Tanner, and John S. E. Caldwell, Edward H. Webster, Abel Linger, Madison C. Caldwell, Edward H. Webster, Abel Linger, Madison C. Caldwell, and infant inder the age of 21 years, Robert Cheatham and John T. Cheatham. Now on the 4th day of February, A.D., 1886, comes the blaintiff by attorney and files the affidavit of William M. Smith, setting forth that defendants Martha E. Marshall, Douglas H. Marshall. Ann R. Odor, Joseph A. Odor, Elvira C. Tanner, John N. Tanner, Virginia A. Kelly, Lawrence P. Kelly, her husband; Sarah I. Tweedy, Rolfe E. Tweedy, Robert E. Caldwell, Thomas A. Caldwell, Silas C. Caldwell, Benjamin R. Caldwell, Wylle B. Caldwell, Benjamin R. Caldwell, Wylle B. Caldwell, Robert A. Cheatham and John T. Cheatham are non-residents of the Satisfaction of the court that said defendants of the Satisfaction of the court that said defendants of the Satisfaction of the court that said defendants

taken as comfessed and judgment rendered as therein prayed.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published according to law in the Evening Star, a newspaper published regularly in said county of Jackson, and designated by plaintiff's attornevs as the paper most likely to give notice to said defendants.

A true copy. Attest: L. F. McCOY, Clerk. By D. M. M'CLANAHAN, Deputy Clerk.
LATHROP & SMITH, Plaintiff's Attornevs. 153

To all whom it may cencern. Notice is nereby given that the undersigned J. S. Chick, R. W. Wcod and B. F. Wood, will, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1886, at the law office of Holmes & Ward, northwest corner of Missouri avenue and Main street, in Kansas City, Missouri, between the hours of 80 clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, proceed to take the depositions of John C. McCoy, H. M. Northrup and John Campbell, in pursuance of a commission issued February 20, 1886, by the clerk of the circuit court of Jackson county, Missouri, at said city upon the petition of the said parties hereto, J. S. Chick, R. W. Wood and B. F. Wood, and in accordance with the statute made and provided to perpetuate

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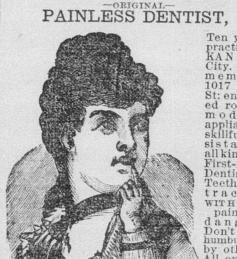


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Whereas V. W. Coddington and Alice L. Codington. his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the thirtieth day of October. 1884, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds in and for Jackson county, in the state of Missouri, at kansas City, in book B 115, at page 334, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situated in the county of Jackson and state of Missouri, to wit: All of lots numbered five (5) and six (6) of block number twelve (12) of re-survey of Pendleton Heights, as the same are marked and designated on a plat of the same filed in the office of the recorder of deeds for said Jackson county, in trust however, to secure the payment of certain promissory notes in said deed of trust particularly described, all dated April 4, 1884, bearing ten per cent interest and given in part payment of the purchase price of said property, and whereas certain of said notes are nowlong past due and remain unpaid, now therefore 1, the undraigned trustee, by virtue of the terms of said deed of trust and the powers thereby in me vested, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes will, on Saturday, the third day of April, A. D., 1886, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the court house door in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, state of Missouri, sell said real estate hereinfore described, ty the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of paying said hotes with interest and the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

Dated this 1st day of March, A. D., 1886.

170 GARDINER LATHROP, Trustee.

Whereas, George McDowell and Fannie McDowell, his wife, by deed of trust dated April 2, 1883, recorded in the recorder's office of Mercer county, Missouri, in book "M" of trust deeds, at page 451 to 455 inclusive, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, in said county of Mercer and state of Missouri, to-wit: The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 21, and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 21, and the east half of the east half of the northeast quarter of he southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of a curtain to the east half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 21, and the east half of the east half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 21, and the conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described; and whereas, by the terms of said deed of trust the interest on said promissory note was due and payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October of each year, and a failure to pay and payable med a the wriginal end interest

Dated this 1st day of March, A. D. 1886.
170 GARDINER LATBROP, Trustee.

Truestee's Sale.

WHEREAS V. B. Coddingten and Alice L. Coddington, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 4th day of April, 1884, and record in the office of the recorder of deeds in and for Jackson county, in the state of Missouri, at Kansas City in Book B 46 at man 279 scoreyed.

in the city of Kanas, Jackson county, state of Miscouri, self said real estate hereinbefore described to the highest bidder for cash for the pur pose of paying said notes with interest and the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

Dated 1st day of March, A. D. 1886.

170 GARDINER LATHROP, Trustee. contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bond of two hundred dollars with two good and sufficient securities, to be approved by the city comptroller), conditioned that the bidder will enter into contract at the prices stated, and furnish satisfactory security for the completion of the work. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

B. R. WHITNEY,

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J. SCHWARTZ,

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Fourth ward—526 W. Fifteenth st., near Penn;
John D. Blackstorm, registrator.
Fifth ward—529 W. Twenty-third st., near Penn;
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Eighth ward—New Turner hall, southeast corner Twelfth and Oak sts.; John W. Moore, registrator.